VOL. X.

BISMARCK, D. T., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1882.

NO. 30.

REWS COMMENTS.

NORTH PACIFIC stock 461/4; preferred 843/4. In Butte, Montana, a saloon is known as a "bibitory."

THERE is danger that the Jeanuette controversy will become as telious as the star

THE outlook for Letcher, of the Mitchell land office, is not very flattering. His explanations do not explain.

It is expected that the principal business of this session of the Dakota legislature will be the carving out of new counties.

THE Cincinnati Gazette notes that while there is a rush for offices that pay \$3,000 or \$4,000 a year, there are vacant pulpits in all the principal cities offering \$6,000 to \$8,000, without takers.

THE vote of Dakota at the last election was more than half as much as that of the entire state of South Carolina, but the latter has two senators and six representatives in congress and Dakota not one.

Indianapolis has struck a new way of abating the telegraph pole nuisance. The companies are taxed for the use of the city streets at the rate of \$2 a pole This is the surest way to get the wires underground. OSCAR WILDE has sailed for Europe. He

was an amusing cuss, and the American people are grateful to Johnny Bull for the loan of him. But if he had tarried with us much longer he might have been lynched. ARMy officers in Washington comment un-

favorably on Gen. Logan's bill to separate the weather part of the signal service from the war department. Gen. Sherman, especially is ve y angry because Secretary Lincoln recommended this change.

THE TRIBUNE doesn't believe Guiteau was hung at all. He escaped, somehow, and is editing the Elk Point Coyote, He is now howling about North Dakota with the same disease-e. endered malignity that characterized his conduct during the trial,

Here's an opinion all the way from Dead wood via the Times: 'Some papers will never tumble to the fact that the reading public don't care anything about the moral character of the publisher of a newspaper. They want the news, and they care not whether it is saint or devil that furnishes it

GENERAL W. T. SHERMAN on being shown a published statement that he had been converted to Catholicism, and that the result was in some way due to the efforts of his wife, who is an avowed Catholic, says that the rticle is a bold lie and must have been nown as such by its author. It is a pure ction manufactured out of whole cloth.

A BLUNT Georgia editor says: "Nine-tenths of the unhappy marriages are the result of of the unhappy marriages are the result of a minute to attend to shopping or other busi-green hum in calves being allowed to run at ness they return to find a cow or two nosing large in the society pastures without any around in the sleigh-box in search of a banyoke on them. They marry and have children before they have moustaches: they are fathers of twins before they are proprietors of two pair of pants, and the little girls they mairy are old women before they are twenty years old. Occasionally one of these gosling marriages turns out all right, but it is a clear case of luck."

THERE is a social sensation at Denver which none of the papers of that city seem inclined to tackle. The fact is brought to light that in January last, H. A. W. Tabor, formerly hentenant-governor of Colorado, and a millionhave, made application in a remote interior court of that state for divoice from his wite, to whom he had been married twenty-five years, and until three years ago very happly, Tre write claims that his proceedings hus far have been illegal. The ground of omplant is adultery. Tanor is a prominent audidate for the national senate from Col-

In various discussions relative to the retirement of Gen. W. Tecumseh Sherman, of the United States army, the point has been raised in certain quarters that Lieut. Sheridan was not entitled to the mantle of his senior, and this point has been based upon the alleged fact that Gen. Sheridan had been promoted irregularly over the head; of seniors to his present position. In following up this inne of argument it has been urged that Major General Hancock was as fairly entitled to the promotion as Lieut. Gen. Sheridan. An investigation of the records shows that Gen. Sheridan not only holds his present rank by reason of direct and natural pro motion, but was in one instance outranked or jumped by Gen. Meade.

JUDGING from the following San Francisco dispatch the triennial conclave of the Knights Templar at San Francisco next summer will be attended with the discomforts which marked the conclave of 1881 in Chi-cago: Inquiry shows that during the Kuights Templars' conclave next August, first-class hotels will be able to accommodate about 5,000 people. With private accommodations, and the capacity of the lodging houses and minor hotels, several thousand people will still be obliged to use tents.

Chroaco, like Bismarck, is enjoying a glorious boom. The building in the past year in the former city was never exceeded, except in 1872, the year succeeding the great fire, and even then the amount of rebuilding was only twice as great as the past year and the amount of ground covered by structures was lets than twice as great. 5,630 building permits have been issued, and the frontage of the new structures, lineal measure, is fourteen miles. The total cost of the buildings erected on permits was \$17,500,000, and the total probably twenty millions. The sub-urban towns show equal growth and building prosperity. The character of the eddices is generally improved.

THE value of the associated press franchise is well understood by newspaper men. Some idea of its desirableness in metropolitan journalism may be had from the following comments of the St. Paul Globe on the report that \$100,000 had recently been offered, vainly, for the franchise in Chicago: It would require a much larger sum than that to secure the associated press privilege in that city. The fact that a scheme for an "organ" has been abandoned, owing to the refusal to accept \$100,000 for the news franchise, shows at once the importance and value of the associated press. It would be far cheaper to pay a million dollars for one of the associated press papers in Chicago, ar to attempt to make a successful paper outside of the ranks. The recent practical assectiated press organizations, and the new

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telegraph contract, doubles the value of every associated press franchise in the country. It is an old saying that you cannot make bricks without straw, and it is equally true that a newspaper cannot be made without the associated press dispatches. Special dispatches are also important and valuable, but their great value is because they supplement the ac-ociated press from leading points, while that organization covers the entire

THE following interesting telegram comes ion Chicago: Is is known only to a few that the democrats of Chicago, after failing their efforts to parchase the Times made a proposition to Henry Watterson to mount his Courier Journal on wheels and run it up to Chicago. Mr. Watterson consented to the arrangement. He was ambitious for a wider constituency. It was argued that he could go to Chicago, retain his Kentucky subscribers and add to them the support of the new field. The democratic backers of Mr. Watlerson found just one obstacle in the way of carrying out this plan. In Louisville the Courier-Journal was maide the Associated Press. It could not carry this privilege to Chicago, however Then application was made for, admission to the association in Chicago. To this application was a lded the mode-t sum of \$100,000 as payment for the privilege. Both were refused and the transplanting project fell through.

HERE Most, now visiting this country, is a German socialist, and is one of the most rabid and extreme of his kind. To a Chicago reporter he said: "My chief motive in coming here is to establish a socialistic propaganda. Every country in Enrope is alive with socialists, and the time is not far distant when their power will be felt. We expect to accomplish our plans by revolution. The people must be educated up to a knowledge of their rights and a conception of their power. The people must govern. Assassination is a concomitant of revolution, if you choose to call the torcible removal of objectionable and insufferable oppression assassi nation. The day will come when tyrants will tremble. Some of them do now, but the culmination will be so destructive a blow that rehabilitation will be impossible. The minilists, the anarchists, and, all classes of agitators and the discontented are with us. A revolution must come, and probably Russia will be the first to experience its force. Germany will follow, and England, too, will be subject to the tital wave. England will most likely be the last visited, but it must inevitably come. Among the objects of my visit to this country is the nationalization of land and capital.'

Making a Barnyard of our Streets.

With all her undeniably metropolitan airs and graces Bismarck permits her streets to be a runway for fugitive hogs, horses, jackasses, cattle, and animals of other descriptions until the town looks sometimes like one of those unambitious hayseed hamlets commonly found in "down-east" agricultur al districts. carmers coming in from the country are greatly annoyed by these vagabond brutes. If they leave their sleighs for their teams disappearing down the guilets of them to get their own living on the free ianch system. There is a territorial law covering this evil, and it should be enforced.

Opera House.

Don't forget that this is ladies' night at the opera house. It will be the last time they will have a chance of witnessing the performances at this popular resort for the present, as the theatre closes Sanday might for a monin or six weeks. Mr. Whitney intends opening at that time with a complete company. Every feature will be new. Every ace a new one. During the time the theatre 's closed there will be a great Apany alterations made, and everything will be done for the comfort of the patrons. He sure and take the children to night to see the "Missourian."

A Battle- carred Warrior.

[Boston Post.]

Ore of the aides on the military staff of the governor of Ohio has wounded himself in the leg three different times while trying to draw his sword. Some of these days he'll come to realize that he gers so he can wear the thing heathed without letting it trip him up, that is all that will be expected of him.

Western Notes.

James M. Fish has been appointed under sheriff of Silver Bow county, Montana. Despite the lateness of the season freighting from Billings north still continues.

Thos. McTague has been appointed undersheriff of Deer Lodge county.

No inquest was held over the body of Chas. Gates, the stage driver who was killed near Butte a few days ago by his team running away with him, the coroner not thinking it necessary under the circumstances.

It is said that "Uncle" Jerry McKay, of New Chicago, M. T., has never yet seen railroad car or engine.

The oddfellows of Missoula have missed several meetings lately on account of a case

of small pox under their hall. By the new time card on the North Pacific passenger trains from St. Paul reach Billings

at 7:45 p. m. Ten cars of merchandise for Montana are being daily transferred at McCammon Junction from the standrd gauge cars to the Utah

& Northern. Deer Lodge valley ranchmen complain of the increase of r.tes of transportation on hay, grain, etc., over the Utah & Northern,

as it compels them to haul by wagon. It is reported in Missoula that a company of soldiers will soon be sent from Fort Missoula to the Flathead reservation for the purpose of disciplining whisky sellers in that

Butte proposes to make such a change in the city charter that the offices of marshal, police magistrate, treasurer and city attorney shall be filled by election and not by appointment.

Twelve years ago a yankee ranchman on Horse Prairie, N. T., started in the sheep business with one old ewe for a starter. He now has over 600 sheep, the multiplied increase of that old ewe.

R. H. Copeland, who has done such effective service in the TRIBUNE composing room and at the Pacific hotel during the past few months, leaves this morning for his ranch on Mouse river. He takes with him a box of herring and a copy of "ebster's dictionary. consolidation of the western and New York will establish himself in the law business at the coming metropolis of the Mouse.

THE CIVIL SERVICE BILL

PASSED IN THE SENATE BY A **VOTE OF 39 TO 5.**

Other Washington Matters-Sensational Discovery in the New York Custom House-Telegraphic Advices Boiled Down.

Proceedings of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- In the senate five members more than a quorum were present at the opening. After the introduction of numerous unimportant resolutions the senate resumed work on the civil service bill. Amendments were adopted making people who use intoxicating beverages to excess ineligible to office, and providing that "If two or more members of the same family are now in the public service in grades covered by this act, no more members of such family shall be eligible to appointment in such grades." The bill finally passed, 29 to 5. The ages and nays were as follows: Yeas-Aldrich, Allison, Anthony, Bayard, Cameron (Pa.), Cameron (Wis.), Chillicot, Cockrill, Coke, Conger, Davis (Ill.), Davis (W. V.), Edmunds, Frye, Garland, George, Gorman, Groome, Harrison, Hawley, Hill, Hoar, Jackson, Jones (Fia.), Jones (Nev.), Lamar, Lapham, Logan, Miller (Cal.), Miller (N.Y.), Morrili, Pauedleton, Platt, Plumb, Rollins, Sewell, Vest, Walker, Windom, 39. Nays-Brown, Call, Jonas, McPherson, Morgan, 5. The following were paired: Blair with Barrow; Hale with Beck; Ferry with Farley; Maxey with Dawes; Sanders with Williams; Butler with Pugh: Johnson with Voorhees.

In the house less than a quorum were present, and without transacting a particle of business the house adjourned until Satur-

Land Grant Investigation.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Representative Payson of Illinois, a member of the house committee on judiciary, who has taken a very active part in the matter of lapsed railroad founding of the House of Hapsburg was celland grants, and who has declared himse f in ebrated throughout Austria with great enactive part in the matter of lapsed railroad favor of forfeiting all unearned lands, is devoting the holiday recess in collecting additional details bearing on the subject. At the department of the interior to-day he ascertained that the Oregon Central road has constructed but very few miles under its grant, and that it controls upwards of one and one half million acres of land between Portland and Astoria upon which settlers are very de sirous of entering. With a view of throwing this land open to settlement under the home stead law, Payson had prepared a resolution declaring the same forfeited, and hopes to have it acted upon by the house judiciary committee at the next meeting. In conversation with a representative of the western press to-day, on the general question of for feiture of land grants, Payson said the indi cations were quite favorable for the cossideration of the subject in the house before adjournment of the present session.

Terrible Tennessee Tragedy. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 27.—The Tribune

has information of a terrible tragedy in the mountainous portion of Hawkins county, about sixty miles from Knoxville. Saturday night last some white men went to the house of negro named Gray for the purpose of whipping him, charging him with stealing hogs. They demanded admittance, which was denied. They then fired upon Gray's cabin and the fire was returned. In the battle Gray was mortally wounded, and has since died. His stepson had his thigh broken by a ball. A white man, Jim Williams, was shot in the head and is said to be mortally wounded. One of the other men, named Orveck, was also wounded.

More Bank Excitement.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 27.-A run commenced to day on the Monroe county savings bank. The greater number of those withdrawing deposits are women of the poorer classes who have small deposits. Wellto do citizens are depositing. The bank is able to meet all demands. About \$75,000 has been drawn out-not near as much as has on many days been paid out in the ordinary course of business. The run on the east side savings bank, which was a depositor in the city bank to the extent of \$41,000, is very light. No excitement at any other bank.

Heavy Bustsm House Frauds.

New York, Dec. 27.-Capt. Brackett, of the custom house, has discovered frauds in which a number of prominent firms are implicated, and by which the government has been cheated out of large sums of money. All the frauds were in the appraiser's de-partment, and the scheme included officials who allowed a rebate on goods in perfect condition, and excessive rebates on damaged goods. Capt. Brackett consulted with United States Commissioner Shields, and the result was the issuing of warrants. Only one person was arrested and he gave bail.

The Uniontown Excitement.

Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 27.—The excitement over the Nutt tragedy is unabated, and the feeling against Dukes is so intense that it would require but slight agitation to cause a lawless outbreak. New developments show a suspicion against the character of Capt. Nutt's daughter in Dukes' letters, which are shameful. Some of these letters will be produced when the trial comes on. Dukes spends his days in the parlors of the sheriff's residence, and nights in the jail. The plea self-defense will probably be set up.

A Brutal Prize Fight.

PITTSBURGH. Dec. 27.-Reisenhauser and Gilson, who fought a prize fight near Rochester, Pa., lust week, which was declared a draw, fought again to-day at Newcastle for a purse of \$800. At the end of the twentieth round Gilson failed to come up, and Reisenhauser was declared the winner. Both men were terribly beaten and had to be carried off

Quite too Exquisitely Select.

Newport, R. I., Dec. 27.—The wedding today of Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont and Sarah Swain Whiting was the social event of the season. The bridegroom is a son of August Belmont, and the bride is a daughter of the late August A. Whiting. The company present was as select as the eastern states could furnish. The wedding presents are valued at \$100,000.

Getting to be Common.

CHATANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 27 .- Two brothers named Bullard wers killed to-day at Lebanon, Ala., by two brothers named Jacoway in a quarrel. All the men were of prom-

Telegraphic Ticks.

The sultan is pronounced insane. Gov. Ordway is busy writing his message. U. S. Grant, jr., and wife have sailed for Europe.

The inhabitants of Iceland are greatly disre-sed for the want of food.

The remains of Lieut. DeLong and companions have arrived in St. Petersburg. Gen. Beauregard is writing a book which

will be unpleasant reading for Jeff Davis. President Arthur will take a southern trip in April, visiting New Orleans and St. Louis. The prince of Wales has been renominated for the grand mastership of free masons in

During affray in a saloon at Pine Hill, Va., John Townsend, Bert Cowan and S. W. Rain were killed.

England.

thusiasm.

Red Cloud proposes to visit the Indian schools at Hampton and Carlisle before re turning west. President J. J. Hill denies that he has re-

signed his directorship in the Canadian Pacitic railroad. hive colored people were drowned near Darien, Ga., yesterday, by the upsetting of a ferry boat.

Howard Underwood, who was to have been hanged at Charleston, Mo., to-day, was granted a stay of execution.

Officer Joseph Jarvis has died from wounds received while dispersing roughs in Cincin-nati, Christmas night.

Hon. R. A. Burrows, member of the Minnesota legi-lature in 1864, died in Grand Forks yesterday, from heart disease. Joseph Kranzer has been fined \$75 in a Minneapolis court for indecently exposing his person in the presence of little girls.

Ex-Guv. Sprague, of Rhode Island, says h will spend every dollar of his estate in litigation before he will yield to his opponents. The six hundredth anniversary of the

Charles Sweet, connected with the orchestra of a theatrical company at Winnipeg, has skipped with \$200 belonging to members of the orchestra.

Hannibal Hamlin will not return to Spain He has formally resigned his ministerial position, and a successor will, no doubt, be A large barn belonging to Wm. McGovern

near Lancaster, Pa., was burned yesterday, together with the season's crop of tobacco. Loss \$12,000; insured. A street fight in a suburb of Minneapolis nday, resulted in the murder of Jos-

eph Marr, who was struck on the head with a club in the hands of John Garrigan. Oscar Whale is accused of having become the victim of a bunko steerer in New York Sunday night, and that \$1,100 was the price of his experience. Oscar neither confirmed

nor denied the story. The impossibility of Ferry's renomination to the U. S. senate is generally conceded. James F. Joy and James McMillan, both prominent citizens of Detroit, are leading in the race for Ferry's seat.

The North Pacific track has stopped for the present, eighteen miles east of Bozeman, at the end of the grade. However, grading is going on, and more track will be laid if the weather is not too cold. Operators of the Massillon district coal

mines, Onio, have agreed to reduce the price or mining from ninety-five to eighty-five cents a ton, and appointed a committee to confer with the miners. At Pittsburg yesterday morning James

Clarke shot and killed his wife in a Sixth avenue bagnio. Clarke is a member of a well known family, and his wife has for years borne a bad reputation. Chief Justice Park, of Connecticut, has

deciped that black bailots used by democrats in the New Hayen city elections are illegal and void. This decision gives the entire municipal government to the republicans. In Lewis county, Ky., Col. Crawford killed

Pent Lyons in a drunken quarrel about a girl. The next day Crawford's friends enabled him to escape at the examining court. He was allowed to mount his horse and ride

English & Huguenin's warehouse containing 2,256 bales of cotton and a large amountof guano was burned yesterday morning at Macon, Ga. The grocery of Henry & Sherwood was also consumed. Loss, \$110,000; insurance \$95,000.

Samuei Rivers became involved in a quarrel with his cousin, Wm. Rivers, at Petersburg, Va., when a colored man named Parker endeavored to restore peace, which so enraged the former that he shot the negro and then shot himself, blowing the top of his head off.

The late Godlove S. Orth, congressman for the Ninth Indiana district, died very peace fully. His last words were to his daughter, Mrs. McNutt, when turning toward her he spoke her name: "Mollie," and then in a whisper, added: "Happy—happy." In another miaute he was dead.

About midnight in one of the hardest sections of Chicago, Jimmy Griffin, a drunken old vagabond who was celebrating Christmas, being interrupted by some hoodlums, stabbed one of them, John Manigin in the shoulder, serving an artery and causing speedy death. Jimmy was arrested.

The Chicago lumbermen's exchange at its monthly meeting on the 27th just, decided to continue the old price list except for joist and scantling, two by six inches and twelve to fourteen feet long, which were reduced in price one dollar. The main building of the Somerset Fibre

company, at Fairfield, Me., burned yesterday morning. The hugh digester, heated by the flames, exploded, throwing the machine in all directions. John Podler was killed by the falling-iron pipe. Loss on building and machinery \$55,000; insured.

Lieutenant-Colonel Goorge W. Schofield, of the Sixth cavalry, shot himself dead at Fort Apache, Arizona, on the morning of the 17th inst, while at reveille. The death of Lieutenant Colonel Schöfield promotes Maj. A. P. Morrow, Ninth cavalry, now on Gen. Sherman's staff, to be lieutenant-colonel.

Gov. Hubbard on Christmas day pardoned W. W. Keen, who was seatenced three years ago to seven years imprisonment for a heavy defalcation from the Northwestern national bank of Minneapolis. The Minneapolitans are surprisad.

BROUGHT TO BISMARCK

YESTERDAY'S NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Senatorial Doings-Shocking Catastrophe in England-Sullivan and Coburn Put on the Gloves-A Granger Fleeced.

Proceedings of Congress.

Washington, Dec. 28.—In the senate, after considerable discussion, the judiciary committee's bill prohibiting political assessments was passed, and the senate took up the bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter, but made no progress thereon.

The house was not in session.

AN INTERESTING CASE. Washington, Dec. 28.—Secretary Teller has suspended all prior orders in the A. D. Searls placer mining claim case, from Leadville, Colorado, and directed all parties interested to attend a hearing at the district land office. The question at issue is whether the land is more valuable for placer mining than for other purposes. It is partly occupied at the present time by the depot, in Leadville, of

Washington, Dec. 28.—By direction of Secretary Teller the following attorneys and and agents are disbarred from practicing before the interior department or local land offices: Geo. S. Bidwell, Mitchell, D. T.; Orlando T. Letcher, Mitche'l, D. T.; E. C. Carpenter, Beloit, Wis.; Dudley J. Spaulding, Black River Falls, Wis.; Jas. L. Ayers, Mitchell, D. T. These disbarments were made because of the connection of the parties in recent land frauds.

THOSE TREACHEROUS DETECTIVES. Washington, Dec. 28.—The Star says the implicated detectives are understood to be Myers, McDevitt and Voss.

A Countryman's \$300 Experience.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Elijah H. Begley and son, farmers living near Pointsville, Johnson county, Ky., were to-day the victims of an old swindle by Alex. Morse, a well known confidence operator. Some time ago Begley received a letter offering \$5,000 of unlawful money for \$300. Considerable correspondence passed, but to-day Begley arrived with his son and was, taken to a Third avenue saloon by a confederate in the swindle, and shown upwards of \$5,000 is crisp bank notes, and some gold, which he examined with great satisfaction. Intimation was given Begley that the notes were counterfeit, but could easily be passed. He paid \$300 and saw \$5,000 in supposed counterfeits counted out and put in a black leather bag. The swindlers advised him to leave the city at once to escape detection. Morse starting with him to the railroad depot. On the way Police Inspector Murray met them, and knowing Morse, suspected a swindle and stopped the party. The bag so carried by Begley was loaded with stones and paper, and a threecent bag of salt. Morse was locked up and the farmers are without money. In court Begley acknowledged that he paid the money to another person than Morse, and Morse was

War in the Indian Territory.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 28.—The latest from the Ind:an territory says the Chicotee party in the fight Sunday last had seven men killed, and it is thought the Spiochee band lost as many more. The Spiochee party has gone into the Cherokee nation and will keep up the disturbance. Reinforcements are hastening to Okmulka to protect the capital. Captain Bates, with a detachment of United States troops is also there, and soldiers have been ordered to Eufala, where there is a good deal of excitement. Many of the women and children have been sent away for safety. The trouble is between what is known as the loyal and the disloyal parties. Spiochee is now at the head of the loyal party, or what has been known as the Landis faction, and Chicotee is the principal chief of the nation, and of course at the head of the party in power. He has some eight hundred armed men under him. Spiochee is said to be nearly as strong. Both parties are armed with all sorts of weapons, and seem to be in an ugly mood. But it is thought the United States soldiers and Major Tuff, the United States agent, will succeed in quieting them.

Fargo Editors in Court.

FARGO, D. T., Dec. 28.-J. B. Hall, of the Republican, and W. M. Potter, of the Post, were summoned this afternoon on the complaint of some member of the grand jury to appear before the court and show cause why they should not be held to answer for contempt of court for publishing articles alleged to criticise the action of certain members of the grand jury. The respondents appeared and admitted the publication, but denied malice and contempt. After a brief hearing Judge Hudson, while he deplored a newspaper war, thought the main objection to the articles was in their personalities, but he could see no contempt of court in them. He hoped the newspapers would avoid personalities in the future, and dismissed the respondents without reprimand.

Sullivan Promises to "Kitl a Man." New York, Dec. 28.—Between 2,000 and 3,000 speciators assembled in Madison square garden to-night at the benefit of Joe Coburn, recently from Sing Sing prison, at which the well known pugilist sparred. The "windup" was by Sullivan and Coburn. The spectators did not like the "friendly bout," and there were cries of "Go for him, Sullivan!" "Give it to him, Joe!" The two boxers stopped and turned to the people. Sullivan said: "I want to please you all. I will please you by

unknown. Coburn and Sullivan then 62gaged in three rounds. There was no slugging, but much science was displayed.

Great Disaster in England.

Bradford, Eng., Dec. 28.—Twenty-four operatives were killed and forty seriously had

jured by the fall of a chimney on a building. Later—Thirty-six persons are now known to be killed, and fifty others injured, mostly women and children. Owing to the amount of debris the exact number of the killed can not be learned for two or three days. Total damage estimated at over £60,000. About 3,000 persons are thrown out of employment. Eight mills having flue connections with the fallen chimney are brought to a stand-still.

A Statesman Pardoned Out.

Boston, Dec. 28.—The Hon. Lucius W. Pond, the ex-state senator, whose forgeries in 1875 created such excitement in Worcester, where he had been a prominent business man for years, was on Christmas day pardoned out of state's prison by Governor Long. Pond was convicted January 21, 1876, on three indictments for forgeries, and sentenced to fifteen years in state prison, beginning his term immediately. His uniform good behavior in prison has given him so much reduction the Denver & Rio Grande railway company. about twelve years in all, of which he has of time that he would have had to serve only now completed almost seven.

> Ravings of a Socialistic Blatherskite. CHICAGO, Dec. 28. Herr Most delivered an

outspoken socialistic peech in the northwestern portion of the city to-night. The only thing to be done, he said, was to kill trouble. In the French revolution was when the people got the upper hand. They stopped killing; they should have kept on. The people here must kill, must open banks and stores and help themselves to what they wanted. Bankers and capitalists must be set to work on the streets. His talk was received with most uproarious applause.

Bank Closed by the Cashler.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—The Leader's special announces that the stockholders of the Second National bank, of Jefferson, met to-day and voted to go into liquidation and close up the business in consequence of a defalcation of the cashier and assistant cashier. Depositors will be paid in full, and stockholders will receive about fifty per cent on stock. This indicates that the defalcation was in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

A Mystery of Nature.

New York, Dec. 27.—The bark Gimbok, from Auckland, reports that on October 9, at 4 p. m., during a southwest gale and a thick equall, a ball of fire passed across the ship, injuring three seamen, breaking both gunwales and ripping planks from the stern off the starboard side of the boat. It exploded about twenty ands from the ship with a loud report.

A Soldier Suicides.

Tucson, Arizona, Dec. 27.—Sergeant Rufus Somerly, of the Sixth cavalry, committed suicide at Fort Lowell this evening. He shot himself with a carbine in the presence of his company. He was a graduate of West Point, and was formerly a heutenant in the Sixth cavalry, but was compelled to resign on account of drunkenness and misconduct. The suicide is attributed to drink.

Mace Wants to Let Out the Job.

San Francisco, Dec. 27.-Jem Mace, the ex-prize fighter, who arrived on the steamer Australia, says he comes because Mr. Fox wished him to meet Sullivan. He says ne has no objection to meet him with gloves, but has brought a half breed Macri, named State, who will fight Sullivan.

Hung on General Principles.

San Francisco, Dec. 27.-A Portland dispatch says: Reports reached this morning that three men were lynched at Princeville, Creek county, Monday night. All that is known of the affair is that the victims are cowboys of desperate character, and were hung on general principles.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 27.-Wm. Harrison, of the "Black Flag" theatrical comedy, and

A "Sure-Enough" Convict.

keeper of convicts in the play, was convicted to-day of stealing a dress from an actress and sent to the penitentiary for six months, becoming a real convict. Skipped.

Tucson, A. T., Dec. 27.—Henry C. Kirst,

city treasurer of Tuscon, and agent for the

Budweiser beer company, St. Louis, has gone

to Mexico. He has defaulted to the extent of \$3,100. The the Budweiser company and several other parties are losers.

Mistook His Latitude. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 27.-John Gradewahl, a. saloon-keeper of this city, was arrested for challenging Fred Malseahn, a business man, to fight a duel. Gradewahl claims that his daughter was outraged by Malseahn, which is indignantly denied by the latter.

Explosion at Milwaukee. MIEWAUREE, Dec. 27.—A boiler in A. B. Payne's saw mill at Black River Falls, exploded, killing Thos. Bemer, the engineer, nstantly, and scalding one of the workmen. Three persons in a neighboring house were badly injured by fragments of the boiler.

Terrible Loss of Life.

Sydney, N. S., Dec. 28.—The steamer New England is totally wrecked in Clarence river. Twenty-four passengers and the crew are

marck boom promises to rival that of Win-

Promises to Rival Winnipeg.

The Press and Dakotaian thinks the Bis-

Great Bargains. In caps and mittens, just what the labor. ing man wants. Come early, as they are going like "hot cakes" at Blake's, Second street,

The Bank of Montreal has disposed of \$5,-000,000 of land grant bonds of the Canadian killing a man soon." Perhaps Mace is the Pacific railway company.

IMPERFECT DACE

The Bismarck Tribune.

THE NATIONAL PARK LEASE.

The irresponsible persons who are crying National park steal show a total ignorance of what they are talking about. The National Park as it now is almost inaccessible and so many hardships are experienced by the traveler who goes there that he scarcely feels repaid for his a lease to the park will be obliged to conform to certain restrictions by the government, is the way of charges to tourists, etc., so that the cry of "robbers" is the government will sanction the robbery The company will be a sort of custodian of the park, convey tourists to and from different points of interest, build being fixed by the government. The Park can never become a point of interest except to a few, if something of this sort is not done. Should the government undertake to build hotels, put on stage lines, etc., how soon would these same persons who are now crying fraud, con demn the government for such action The scheme of leasing the park is a good one, subject, however, to stringent regu lations, the government acting as the watch-dog. The following from the New York Sun is what Uncle Rufus Hatch has to say about it: "The secretary of the interior recently made a contract with C. T. Hobart, of Fargo, and Henry F. Douglas, of Fort Yates, Dakota, for the deliv ery to them of leases, for a term of ten years, of lands within the Yellowstone National Park. The leases contemplated by that contract have been drawn, and are awaiting execution in Washington. The contract referred to was executed Sept 1 1882. The secretary of the interior is au thorized to make this contract and leases under the provisions of Sec. 2,475 and 2,478 of the revised statutes, being the act by which the lands contiguous to the headwaters of the Yell was one river were set apart and dedicated forever to public uses as a national park. The territory comprises 3,410 square miles, and is a veritable wonderland.

"There have been extraordinary mis understandings and misrepresentations concerning the scope and purpose of these leases and the objects of these leases, Lieut-G 'n Sheridan, who made a journey through the park in September, accompanied by Gen. Sackett, McCuliough, the tragedian, and other friends, and an se cort of about 200 cavalrymen, has made a report of his journey to the war department. In it he says he regrets to learn that the government has leased the park to private parties, and expresses the somewhat singular belief that it has now been placed in the hands of private parties for may be hard for the government and courts to shake off.' It is evident that he has never seen the contract or the proposed leases or he never could have harbored such a form of mortgage, lien or other obligation being acquired by us against lands which domain and has dedicated to the public 1 latter figure for store 100ms is offered by use. He says he would like to see the park controlled by government officers. It is now controlled by a government officer, the park superintendent, appointed by the | in fact vital one to the future growth and secretary of the interior. Does General Prosperity of the city. Sheridan mean military officers? If so, how would it look to have a colonel as two in charge of the dining room, and a sword-bayonets? The real thouble with the National park is that the policy of the government toward it shitherto, has been niggardly and mean. Each year a beggarly little appropriation has been made by congress, barely sufficient to repair the winter damages to the reads and to pay the salary and maintenance of the superintendent and his men. In the matter of the preservation of game the course of the government has been equally at fault There is but one gamekeeper in the park Mr Yount. He his asked yearly that some assistance be given him, to enable him to control the tourists as well as the skin hunters, who have recklessly killed game, either for pelts or for pastime. But year after year he has had to contend single-handed against these dimrods of both the old and new worlds. The lessees do not ask merely that the government shall give them leases for 'money making purposes,' but they also ask the government to clothe them with some sort of authority or responsibility, by which they and their employes may aid the government officers in the preservation of the park and its denizens from spoliation. We propose, if congress does not now embarrass our operations, to have one or two handsome hotels open in June pext, with an equipment of stages, mountain wagons, saddle horses, camping outfits, and guides for the use and service of tourists. Under the terms of the leases and contract these hotels and all the service rendered will be under the practical supervision of the secretary of the interior, and all that is done by us must be first subject to his approval, from the architectural design of our hotels to the fixing of the schedule of rates to be charged for every item of service. We propose, if not impeded in our work, to give the American

great national park, the grandest pleasure resort on earth."

THE track of the North Pacific, despite the winter weather, is pushing on towards the Pacific coast at a rapid rate. The Helena Herald says that strong bodies of graders are assaulting the Belt range, west of the Yeliowstone, and every hour of the twenty-four is utilized in pushing the work over the divide. Huge fires blaze on the mountain sides, lighting up the trouble. The company who are securing busy scene of operations at night time, and pick and shovel, blast and barrow. are kept employed by gangs of scores and hundreds without a moment's stop or intermission. The steel-railed track, parwholly unwarranted unless it is thought ing from the Yellowstone, which it has followed in one unbroken stretch of 300 miles, is now swimounting the most formidable barrier on the line of the roa!, and in a formight or three weeks at most, will hotels, etc., the charges for everything have reached the valley of the Gallatin. and sighted the Three Forks of the Mr. souri. Every effort is being put forth to finish up the several cuts and fills on the range, towards which the track-layers are marching at the rate of a mile a day. B, New Year's day the whistle of the locomotive will be within hearing distance of Bozeman, and before the first month of 1883 is gone construction trains will be landing rails and other building material at and west of there. November and December have been exceptionally moder ate, and should the weather continue as favorable as experienced thus far, we may expect a complete track to Gallatin in Feburary and to Helena in June. Fro.n the west, with progress continued as now, Missoula will be reached by March and wesfern the side of the Main rauge before the end of June. It is perhaps possible to make the confinental connection by July 4th, but the meeting of the two ends will be at a later day, and the place which will witness the important even will likely enough be the sum nit of the Rocky mountains, fifteen mlies west of Helena.

In the rush and boom of town lots capnalists are liable to lose sight of the im portance of buildings in the make up of a city. Demand and excitement establ -n ally temporary values on real estate. the permanent values are established by business and buildings. It is one thing to lay out a city and quite another thing to sus.ain and build it up. At present there may be more money in buying lots for the ministry, law, civil engineering than building houses, but the shrewd cap tratist cannot help but see the advantage of improving his property. Rents are high in Bismarck, yet buildings are scarce Next spring there will be a rush of people to Bismarck. They will want business houses and residences. Where can they get them? There is not a vacant store or vacant residence in Bismarck to-day. The hotels are full of people, and even ground, the law cut down the homestead money making purposes, from which now the cry is for a place to do business, claims and conditions will arise that or a house to live in. Some action towards encouraging more building should be taken by the business men of this city. other Before leaving, Morrison left a People who come here with money willing to buy or rent should not be turned away. In every city in the west money dread, if indeed he could imagine any invested in tenement houses has paid a big per centage. It will pay here. Resi dences rent tor from \$15 to \$25 per month the government holds by right of eminent | readily, and stores from \$50 to \$135. The two or three parties who will agree to make five year contracts at that price. This matter of building is an important,

An insignificant Senator from Missouri, the hotel manager, a couple of elegant | named Vest, is said to be preparing a lieutenants as hotel clerk-, a sergeant or speech, which it is claimed will contain numerous damaging arguments again-t company of private soldiers ac ing as hall Dakota. He will endeavor to show that boys or dining room waiters, all in full the territory is only an asylum for bankuniform with waist belts and swords or rupts and swindlers. There are two reasons why this senator is opposed to Dakota. A great many are now leaving that state of lawlessness and seeking homes in the fertile prairies of Dakota. This coupled with the fact of the senator's interest in southwestern roads accounts for the milk in the cocoanut. This senator should pull down his waistcoat.

> THERE will be a demand in the spring for mechanics of all kinds. At least seventy five good ,carpeaters and twenty-five thorough brick layers can find steady employment at good wages in Bismarck The president's office trouts on Main next year. For the benefit of the city it is steet, being the first willow to the lett hoped that only thorough mechanics will up in op mag the door The directors' respond to the call, and that they will move here with their families.

> THE Glendive Times comes out this week in enlarged form. It is now an finest Brussels carpet, to match the turk-y eight page paper, eight columns to the page. The best feature in it is the num | chairs Lister shutters will be put on ber of live advertisements, which indicates that live business men have settled at Glendive.

> THE Yankton Herald claims to have re hable information, and says that it is the be bed taste t extol the virtues of 1 s. ffl intention of the Northwestern road to cers too highly; but it this connection it connect at Yankton with the Central Pa. | may be proper to say that this bank, under cific and at Bismarck with the North

Something Better at Mandan.

The majority of the people of Bismarck will remember a certain pretentious medical man who came to this city last summer, styling himself as Dr. J. Morrison. After having spent some weeks in Bis marck, a reporter of the TRIBUNE asked him how he liked the town, to which he replied. "I think there is something the first prick block in the city of Bisbetter at Mandan." Another week passed marck. The officers of the bank are as and the doctor came to the TRIBUNE office follows: President, J. W. Raymond; and asked to have his card read Mandan instead of Bismarck. The business man- mond, F. J. Call, Justus Bragg, Alex. Mc-

ager asked him what was the matter, an how it was that he was going away so suddenly, to which he replied, "I think there is a mething better at Mandan." He went to Mandan and after a torinight proved his assertion. He went to a certain widow lady named Mrs. Lansing, who owned a valuable homestead adjoining the town, and with an oily tongue conveyed the impress on that he was worth \$30,000 or more, which amount he was willing to pay for the said homestead. The lady refused, but the oily tongue of the doctor seemed to make an impression on her, and after a two weeks equaintance the two were wed. The cir comstances surrounding the affair fur nished food for the gossips, and in short time the Mandan papers began to dvertise extensively Morrison's additi n o Mandan. But as to the balance of this ale let the Mandan Pioneer take the

As soon as the wedding ceremony wa ver Dr J. Morrison dropped his title lik hot potato, shut up his doctor shop, and a sumed the role of bloated landholder He immediately went to work to plat the reperty, and in a lordly manner deigner owe for considerable adversing space n he Pioneer, to proclaim the virtues of do:rison's addition. Things continued smooth for a little

while longer, when a speck of war ap peared on the horizon. Mrs. Morrison nee Lansing, who believes in a man wie is a man working while he breathes the iesh air of Dakota, looked upon the exloctor's loafing about the house and lookng to the sale of ner property for a living is a little too previous, and recalled th well-meaning words of her old friend and acquaintances. Inquiry as to Moritson's antecedents revealed the fact that a few bundred dollars which he brought to this town was all he had to show for his \$30,000 fortune, and that while he was uni mmiy kind to his wife and two children d was more a matter of policy than an. oing eise. Added o this the suiden at ival of her brother in law, Mr Lausing, who was on his way from Montana i Cas, and who is in very easy circum. stances, it sion became evident that the toctor's time had come and that the mask nust drop. Mr. L using looked over the ituation and prompily advised his sister n law to consult the legal advice of Ma E C. Rice, which she did, Mr. Lansin uhestringly pronouncing the nocter acceiver and promising to see to it that me of his de eased brother's family should suffer for anything in the future provided the doctor was retried. This well meaning advice was premptly been ed, and just (wenty-four hours afterward die that was mortal of Dr. Morrison let on the morning train, in Wednesday of this week, to seek pastures new in som more remunerative field.

The medical man claimed to hall from Ri hmondville, N. Y, and had studied and tooth carpentering, with every prospect of studying striped suits and the di

mensions of penitentiaries. It is a mat er of congratulation to know that this man was foiled in his efforts to secure any of the property. When Mi. Lansing died the latter was willed to Mrs Lansing. Upon marrying Dr. Morrison the land became their joint homestead. however, and not a foot of ground could be conveyed without a joint deed. How ever, as soon as the doctor platted the in an incorporated village to one acre of ground, which reduced the doctor's interest to just that one acre, and left the widow in Jull possession of title to the power of attorney with Mr Rice to convey any interest he held in the property, which has now by a streak of good luck reverted to its rightful owner.

Thus ends the short career of the shin gle and its appendage, Dr. Morrison, to which the world at large echoes, "Amen."

THE NEW BANK OFFICES

Of the Bismarck Aational, Corner of Main and Third Streets. The Bismarck National bank is now

comfortably situated in its new building opposite the old stand. The building is a three story brick, and is the fluest in North Dakota. The bank occupies the corner, 25x60 feet, and is a model banking institution. The counters are solid black walnut, with heavy, rich moulding, and pronounced as fine as was ever turned out of the manufacturing establishment of Seymour, Sabin & Co., Stillwater, Minn. The stockholders of this bank cannot help but feel as proud of this institution as the officers tuemselves. In every particular the arrangement of this bank is first-class. The vault is simply impregnable, unless it be possible to drill through three thicknesses of tailroad non, four inches of cement, and an eighteen inch brick wall. Inside of this is one of Hall's best solid steel time-lock safes. As this make of safe has never been pene trated by the burglar's dr.ll, depositors in this bank may feet comparatively safe. apariment is a large room fronting on Third street, and is as cozy and comfort abie as g od ta-te and mon y can make it. It is heared by a fire-place ornament ed with a brown marble mantel, costing over \$300. It is being carpeted with the red morocco covered center table and the windows, and if the solid business men who officiare as directors of this bank can or counsel wi-ely with each other with such surrou dings, then there is no

Villue in good order. A bank's an institution that needs but little newspaper not riety. It would also the presidency of Capt. Raymond, has as a national bank been still more successful than the private bank which Mr. Raymond established in the early days of Bismarck, and continued to run until the pressing demands for merging it into a national bank were felt in May last. The cashier, Mr. Bell, has been with the bank almost since its organization, and his popularity is shown by the fact of his having been re-elected as county treasurer last November. The bank is a credit to Bismarck, and to Mr. Raymond is due the credit of erecting the finest as well as cashier, W. B Bell; chief book-keeper, H. V. Wetherby; directors, J. W. Ray.

Kenzie, Wm. Harmon, J. K. Wetherby, W. B. Bell,

A Little Romance.

Many in Bismarck will remember Mrs. Mulcahey, who two years ago lived in this city, her husband at the time being at Fort Totten. According to the Mandan Pioneer there is a little sensation in tha town in which Mr. and Mrs. Mulcahes are the principals. The Pioneer says: 'Sheriff Carr was busily engaged last night in vain efforts to find Charles, workman at the North Pacific shops here against whom a warrant had been sworn out for bigamy. It seems that last fall Mulcahey led to the altar a young lady hen employed at the Pacific house named viss Tille Muskey, and well known by

most of our people as a girl of rather prepossessing appearance and pleasant man-mers. The happy couple were getting along nicely when the sketeton in the closet, Mrs. Mulcahey No. 1 was sudden y heard from. From her story it appears she was possessed of a nice house and lor u Bi marck, which, after her departure for the west, had been converted by the uuchly married husband into cash. Under representations, backed up by the pro uction of fictitious letters proying the leath of wite No. 1, he contrived to sen her property last July to Asa Fisher, of Bismarck, for \$1,000 cas i. His first love upon hearing of his too previous traisac ions a few days ago, immediately set about to recover the money, if possible f not the husband, and arrived here las vening. She made an unsuccessful attempt to compromise the matter with duicahey, to whom she had been marries bout seven years, but finding this impossible, sought the advice of Attorney Voss, with the result above stated. U to this writing (Dec. 22), the waereabouts of the defendant could not be ascertained, and doubts are expressed as to his being

Fuday's Pioneer contained the follow. ing sequel to the above: "A rather novel and interesting sequal to the Mulcany ngamy case came off before Justice Bate nan last evening, when Mrs. Mulcany No. 1, thirsting for yore, and not finding ner bu band, had Mes. Mulcahy No 2 mested on the same charge as her husnand. The latter sun; ce aed a brothe if her husband's whose duties on the vest bound passenger train made this egal tussle most uppleasant. Consulting Attorney Rice, the court soon convened, defendant demuning to the complaint on tae ground that the crime charged was deged to-have been committed in Burreign county. The Julge promptly sustained the demurrer and Mrs. Mulcahy nized by the board, and full monthly No. 2 walked buck to her happy home valle her husband's brother got through published report at the end of the year n time to take the iron borse to Glendive. l'aking one consideration with another, the life of Mrs. Mulcahy No. 1 seems not a happy one."

She's Found Her Man,

Recently a lady living 1 ear Fort Lincoln sent the following letter to the com manding officer:

Dear Sir: My man, perhaps you know, is dead. I buried him Thursday. It is coming on spring now, and I am a lone woman with a big ranch, and the Indians about. I don't mind the Indians, the red devils, but I have too much work for any woman to do. If the public schools of our own city. you have any sergeant about to be mustered out, or a private, if he is a good man, I would he is a steady man, likes work, and wants a good home. I will marry him, if we think we can get along together. It's a good chance for any man. Please answer.

The letter was published, and now comes the following answer:

To Commanding Officer Fort Lincoln-Dear Sir: I write you in regard to enclosed notice, which I clip from Nashville American; Have long intended going west and engaging in the business in which the "brave woman" wants an assistant. Can furnish references that I think will prove satisfactory. Please let me hear as soon as convenient from you. Address.

J. J. Conners, Waverly, Tenn. P. S.—As the lady seems to have a preference for a so dier, I will state that I myself am an ex-soldier, having been mustered out at Greensborough, N. C.—in Joe E. Johnson's command, but am now living under the old stars and stripes, and ready to fight the red devi's to protect the fair sex. Don't fail to write.

Narrow Gauge Railroad Here is some more, from the Jamestown Alert, about that system of narrow gauge railroads which is to take in Bismarck: Thomas James, founder of the Chicago sys tem of narrow gauge rantouds, proposes to build a similar system in central Dikota, to be known as the M.s.ouri, Bismirck and Yellowstone narrow gauge ranroad. The route of the main line will start from some point on the Missouri river, probably Cham-berlain, thence northward through Hand and Faulk counties, and from those points tend slightly northwest to Bis.narck and the Yellowstone country. A number of proposed branches are being contemplated, but no definite plans as to their location have yet been decided upon. A. B. Mellville, of Huron, received a letter from Mr. James Saturday night, in which he said that more than half of the stock had been taken and that grading would begin at Miller or St. Lawrence by the 1st of June next.

Let the People Boss.

[Jamestown Alert.] Jamestown has reached a point in the history of this wicked world when it is no longer expected that any one or two individuals will be held personally responsible for 1 s tuture. It has a population of nearly twenty-five hundred thinking men and women who have a right to have their say upon all questions which have any material bear ug apon matters personing to the present or tuture welfare of the place, and n is to be hoped that no one will so far forget that fact as to think that it devolves upon them perso nally to dictate just what kind of a flag it should sail under.

A Big Card.

The agricultural exhibition car of the The agricultural exhibition car of the bride wore a dress of brocaded plush of North Pacific, which left after the fair at crushed strawberry hue." A man never Manneapoles for the east, on the 15th of September, has during its trip, been opened to visitors at forty-one prominent conters in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, and at numerous towns in Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. At Richmond, Ind. it was one day visited by 12,000 people. and the registry of visitors, which includes not much more than half of those who have inspected the car in the past two weeks, contains 72 000 names.

Come to Grief,

According to the Jamestown Alert the good Dr. Calvert well known in Bismarck, and elsewhere on the line, has at last come to grief. The court at Bismarck . Oscar. To remove the unpecessary rocks

recently decided that he should pay Mrs Calvert, from whom he was trying to get a divorce on the ground of cruelty, ali mony for the support of herself and children. This, it seems he failed to do, whereupon the officers of Albion, Mich. his former home, incarcerated him in jail. Just wha will become of the docior's sanitarium at Lake Eckleson is no:

Bismarck Public school.

About every individual and about every human enterprise there is one allimportant question to be asked-What is the outlook? What promise for the fu- a table fork. ture?Would you know the prospective character of a city or of a nation, ask what are the intellectual attainments and the moral status of the children and youth of that city or nation.

The present board of education of Bismaick r-cognizing the truth of the bove, and realizing the importance of the trust committed to their keeping, have left nothing undone to make the public

schools as efficient as possible. Upon taking the census last summer, it was found that the number of children of school age within the city limits, was about 210, an increase during the past year of more than thirty-three per cent It became necessary to provide for the new comers, and a building was erected on Third street adjoining the old Third treet school. The excellent furniture hich was purchased for this building, ogether with the splendid heaters, which were soon after introduced into all the noms, evince the good judgment of the board

Three schools were opened Sept. 11th, and the fourth one a week later. With four teachers the schools can be properly graded. With less than four this is not possible. Eight grades or an eight-year course of stupy is the shortest time that can be assigned for finishing the com mon school curriculum, and for the preparation of the average pupil for success ful work in the higher branches. But every pupil of ordinary ability can compleicly master the work in the above named time.

Our schools are carefully graded on this plan, and successful students will be dvanced regularly at the end of each school year. There is at present a generous rivalry between the teachers as to whose school can show the best results in the three particulars of attendance, deportment and scholarship. The morto or ach school seems to be "Excelsior," and the watchword "Labor."

The value of carefully prepared and reports are given of all the schools. The promises to be quite a pamphlet

Neither part of the two fold object of study, viz: the training of the mind and the acquiring of facts, is gained except the work done be thorough. Nothing will afford to all the pupils of a school se good an opportunity of insuring each step of their progress as the preparation for written monthly exumination s.

In the higher grades these examinations have shown the character of the pupils of the Bismarck schools. We venture to say that some of the neatest examination papers that the public schools of the territory, or, indeed, the states, have produced can be shown from

The fall term opened with 125 pupils and closed tast. Friday with toa eproned. Last month the number belonging was 154 and the per cent of attendance was 91. In the midst of the great movements in real estate the interests of the public schools have not been overlooked. An entire block has been purchased for a new edifice. Early in the spring work will be commenced on the finest school building in Dakota territory. The building, turnished and heated after the most approved manner, will cost \$30,000.

The speedy growth, the prospective greatness and wealth of Bismarck no one doubts. In the large provision which is leing made for the public schools is laid the substantial foundations which will show her intellectually and morally the peer of any city in the territory, which will make her worthy to be the metropolis of the Missouri slope and even the capital of a great state.

Melancholics.

Ice cream is gone, but pshaw! who cares? Just think of oyster stew.
Why mourh for lemonade and pop.
When paneakes loom in view? Don't spare-ribs beat asparagu-?
Can't mushro ms discount greens? Don't ruffled grouse lay out corned beef, And quail beat work and beans?

An actress was offered a sealskin cloak if she wouldn't speak for an hour. At the end of seven minutes she exclaimed, "Mind it's got to be a \$250 one."

A young woman of Meriden. Conn., ran away from home and married the young man of her choice. Her apology to an irate mother was: "Oh, mamma, don't be angry; I won't do it again.' A man at Omaha found three dollars on

the street, and he advertised the find to the extent of seven dollars, and made the loser foot the bill. It is sometimes disagreeable to meet with an honest man. "Who was the first man?" inquired a young

lady of one of her Sunday school scholars. "My pa," answered the youth. "Oh, no; your pa was not the first man." "Well, he was the first one I ever saw, anyway."

The latest boarding house sport is called "Hunting the Clam" About fifty fritters are placed on the floor, and the boarders proceed to tread for the clam, and the person who finds it receives the chromo.—[Puck.

J. G. Brown is painting "a young girl with a very sweet face, seated in the fields, with hands clasped in her lap, wrapped in happy thoughts." This sort of wrapping may do for summer, but a girl needs more on than happy thoughts can be in winter. [N. O. Picayune.

"No, I don't mind being called a mastodon and a dodo," said an Illinois judge; "but when that female said I was a "two-legged relic of a remote barbaric period," I was compelled to fine her for contempt of court."—[N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

At a recent marriage in Brooklyn "the wears a pair of trowsers of crushed strawberry hue save when he goes to a festival and site down on a plate of the fruit. And that is what he generally does—if the paragraph-ers don't lie.—[Norristown Herald.

A bear broke into the house of a Nevada man the other night. He was away, and his wife thought it was he coming home drunk. She didn't stop to light a candle, but began operations. When the bear finally got away he didn't stop running until he had traveled sleven miles into the heart of the mountains. and he was such a sight that other bears would not associate with him.

Oscar Wilde says: "Niagara Falls seemed to me to be simply a vast, unnecessary amount of water going the wrong way and then falling over unnecessary rocks," We fear it is too late now to change it to please

and cause the water to run the other way would require a larger expenditure of money what the river and harbor bill appropriated, but congress may favorably consider the matter at its next session.—[Norristown

Duluth Tribuns: An editor not a thousand miles from Duluth wrote: "Our village church contains the daintiest glass windows in the state." The compositor interpreted it "dirtiest grass widows," and for three days the miserable scribe was locked in his office endeavoring to explain the mistake to an army of indignant widows of that vintage through a crack in the door. When the infithrough a crack in the door. When the infariated females got through with the fiendish compositor the coroner had to gother his remains out of the soil with a garden rake and

Items of Interest.

There are 3,000 rumshops in Boston. Anthony Trollope was the author of thirty. even novels.

Premier Gladstone and Thomas Carlyle's wife were relatives.

A convention of Indiana mayors is called to meet in Indianapolis January 3d. San Francisco's monument to the memory of Garfield is to be finished in about a year

and a half.

Several frontier counties of Kansas report decrease of population within the last

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's church in

Brooklyn has a membership of 2,540, and the pew rents aggregate \$38,000. Eighty clergymen in New York have issued an address requesting ladies not to offer wine or other liquors to New Year's callers.

The clearing-house statistics for last week show that Chicago is still hugging Philadel-phia closely in the amount of financial trans-Secretary Chandler has undertaken to regu-

late the domestic affairs of a naval officer by requiring him to pay for the support of his family. Imprisonment for six months is the penalty prescribed at Richmond for two medical

students and their colored assistants caught robbing a grave. Mrs. Langtry got \$6,000 from Sarony for the exclusive privilege to photograph her, \$700 from a face powder maker for a cer-

uficate over her own signature. Charles Derby, a recent arrival from San Francisco, has developed into a leper at the almshouse in Salem, Mass. He was botanust o Queen Emma at Honolula for some years.

At Plumas, Cal., last week the Chinese masons attended the funeral of Mr. Edwards, a member of the masonic order. It is, per-haps, the first instance of the kind in this

Public criticism of the severity with which convicts hired to contractors have been treated has induced the senate of the Alabama legislature to pass a bill for the protection of the convicts.

General Lew Wallace, United States 'minister to Turkey, is reported to have received information that the Mexican government had decided to give him \$15,000 as a reward for his services to that government during the Mexican-French war of 1865.

W. H. Gilder, the New York Herald corres. pondent, who crossed Siberia in sledges to carry the news of the burning of the Rodgers, has arrived in New York. He does not look as though he had undergone some of the severest hardships that ever befell a man. He says, however, that he does not feel very well, that the horse he ate on the journey had not been well fed, and didn't agree with him.

Dakota News.

Portland and Mayville will have lodges of the I. O. O. F. Grand Forks local talent is about to produce Rip Van Winkle.

A vicious dog bit a vicious printer at Grand Forks, and contrary to expectation the dog

The Bank of North Dakota opened its doors in Grand Forks, Thursday, the proprie

Hart Brothers, of Chicago, have telegraphed substantial aid, both in money and proper clothing, for the destitute and suffering refugee Jews in Grand Forks county.

Wm. Letcher, register of the land office at Mitchell, will appear before the secretary of the interior in a few days to explain away the charges of fraud recently preferred against him.

The following are the companies which are known to have declared dividends so far in 1881, in the Black Hills, and the amount each company has declared: Deadwood Terra, \$330,000; Father de Smet. \$170,000; Homestake, \$512,000. Total \$1,012,500.

Heavy Tax-Payers.

The Benton River Press in speaking of the large number of heavy tax-payers in Choteau county, Montana, says: "It will be noticed that T. C. Power & Bro. head the list as the largest tax pavers in the county, with nearly \$2,000. Besides their taxes here this firm pay big taxes in Lewis and Clarke, Meagher, Gallatin, Dawson, Beaverhead, Missoula, and we are not sure but that they pay taxes in every other county in the territory They have also taxes to pay in the N. W. T. As the parent house is in this city, Benton has reason to feel proud of this firm. We doubt if another town in the United States of our size can show as wealthy or enterprising a house as this."

Mysteries of Life.

It is generally supposed the name of the "banana beit" was given to the coun try traversed by the Northern Pacific railroad by Jay Cooke; but the fact is, an English hunting party passed through this country twenty years ago, and in a hut on the Yellowstone they found a well filled belt of ammunition, the hunters called it a banana belt. The story was told as a joke on their return to Mr. Cooke, who has since always believed that bananas grow in this country.

Sterling.

Among the towns to be is Sterling, between Clarke and Steele. The lithograph plats will be out in a few days, and lors placed on the market. Among the improvements promised for next spring, is a 25,000 bushel elevator, and a \$10,000 residence. Sterling will make a good

Jamestown Wants a Boom.

Jamestown wants another hotel, and the Alert to show the necessity of it says: "Bismarck has made rapid strides recently in the boombline, and Jamestown cannot afford to fall back to a secondary position, and these late enterprises show that her enterprising citizens are determined that she shall not

Only a Way Statien.

[Glendive Times.] Bismarck is now only a way station. but it has the biggest boom of any way

station on the line.

THE Duluth Tribune is wicked enough to say that recently a red-headed babe was deposited on the doorstep of a Dakota gentleman, and that the editor of the village paper

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people accommodations such as have been

never known in the wilderness of an

other land, and well worthy of America

WOMAN AND HOME,

A Hint for the Novel Writers of Today ... Mother Washington's Ways.

To a Museum or to the Barn-Loft-Hints, Recipes, Etc., for the Household.

The Ideal Woman.

The most sublime creation of modern times is the ideal woman of the average man. Springing, like the azure-eved Minerva. armed and full-grown from her father's brain, she challenges and receives the admiration of a world. Amidst throngs of nonentities, she indeed is somebody, and as she takes her walks abroad in the newspaper columns, we gaze upon her majestic proportions, and fling about her, as an aromatic garment, the incense of our ardent adoration. She is indeed fearfully and wonderfully made; a being of the rarest physical perfection, the highest moral attributes, and just enough intellectual endowment to be agreeable to the opposite sex. She is a migratory bird, a sort of movable feast, as it were, consequently it is impossible to predict with certainty in what quarter of the newspaper world she will next be visible; but having learned that she has lately alighted in a village in Oneida county, N Y., let us send the glad tidings o'er Egypt's dark sea, that thousands of un-ideal women may come to gaze and imitate. This time she is a blonde, with a wealth of golden hair, azure orbs, Grecian features, and many other att actions in the way of personal decoration Lim the envious females of that vicinity property her being stul, and it is

state it is schooldays she carried off visits of more that were maraet. She is a capital cook of .3 whole class of ideal women are cooks. Man w.llingly admits that he shoul . not live by bread aloue, but he makes Rome howl if there is any doubt about having the I end. She can also wash, iron, make garden, sing divinely, sew on burtous, make all her own and the family's clothes, spin yern and knit her ow i striped invisibles, mop the floor with one hand and entertain a house full of munisters and elders with the other. She never was known to speak a cross word, to chew gum, or gossip little discrepancy occurs in the chronicle of her virtues and accomplishments. It states that she can row a boat, shoot, fish, and climb a tree; but, as it furthermore asserts that she is never sen upon the street unless going to church or visiting the sick, it is probable that she indulges in these athlene diversions only in the privacy of her own backyard. How-ever, a reporter who is truly devoted to his profession, must not scorn to peep through a knot-hole in a high beard fence. The father of this paragon smong women is a widower of some years growth, yet so saturated is he with his daughter's perfections that he abjures all others of her sex and swears by her alone. The wonderful girl never tortures a piano, never heard "Pinafore" and does not know George Eliots best novel from a frying pan; yet she is posted on current topics, her country's history, and can say the list of presidents of with a rapidity and accuracy mat, will make your head swim. She does not believe in equal suffrage and faints at the mere mention of Susan B. An-This remarkable being never had a regular beau in her life, and contemplates with scornfully dilated nostrils any suitor who does not resemble her unparalleled pa-the man who doesn t intend to marry again. The reader's elemency is entreated for this lengthy dilation on the beauties and graces of the ideal woman. It is written merely to gratify the public taste for unnatural part, we are down on this kind of ideal womau; our kind is a steed of an entirely different tint. or our The former may take well in New York, but out west we would not give her house room, so to speak; and hereby give her warning that if we ever meet her we shall brain her on sight, to prevent the perpetuation of her species. She is contrary to nature in every symptom. Our ideal woman used to get kept in when she was a gul, and only received bee-hives to carry home at rare intervals. She used to chew gum, and liked it, too; and when the teacher forbade, she would keep a wad of it stuck in the corner of the school-house for re-

experience, her large and womanly character. With faith in the life that now is, hope in the life to come, and charity for all, so steps she westward "A creature not too bright or good For human nature's daily food, For transient sorrows, simple wiles. Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears and smiles."

freshment at recess. She hated the sight of a

history, and had to be chained to the dish-pan when domestic duties were required of her. She read all the novels she could lay her hands

on, and at times gossiped fearfully. Her por-

trait cannot be drawn at one sitting, as she is of too large a pattern; but from the lively wild

girl our ideal woman, carved with the chisel of

. PENELOPE.

To a Museum or to The Barn-Loft. "M. H." in Lippincott's Magazine. (

A modern magazine-writer says, "Nothing can be more beautiful than a modern New York house which has blossomed out in this fine season of perfected art." This may be all true; but the opulent are better able to take care of such houses. They can have better servants, and also humble relatives glad to take an upper servant's position, in fact if not in name, for the honor of inhabiting a princely mansion. For people of ordinary means to feebly imitate such artistic luxury is folly. They cannot afford separate rooms wherein to arrange and preserve collections of rare old things, and so their drawing rooms often look hke old bric-a-brac shops A museum is the only proper place to: useless old pottery and other things, like spinning-wheels and spind.e-legged furniture, which the art-craze collector has a passion for. Would that every family could afford such a museum! Until thea, the only consolation for the victim of mediæval art dust is the reflection that these crazes are of short duration. By and by all the cat-tails, old crockery, candie-sticks, etc., may be gradually removed one by one to the barn-loft, and none will miss them.

A House-Cleaning Machine Wanted. "M. L. C." in Western Rural

I often wonder why some smart inventor cannot discover something or some way by which we poor mortals might escape this monotonous twice-a-year-tear-up. Something we could work with our feet like a sewing-machine or ever turning a crank would be preferable to the present mode of worrying away with a rag and dust-broom. But we must consider this subject calmly, my dear sisters, and make the best of it, for between you and I, 'it's my private opinion publicly expressed" that the sort of house-cleaning which we suffer by to-day, so also will those who live a thousand years from now be obliged to put up with.

A Gifted Actress.

Chicago News.

Celia Logan says that Charlotte Cushman was the only actress she ever saw who could do a perfect back-fall. She always jumped clear off the boards and came down on her back in a fainting or death scene flat ane square as the tumble of a wooden image She was equally gifted in the forward fall

The Æsthetic Flower Nuisance. Cincinnati Enquirer.

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"Whatever Oscar Wilde may have accomplished for art, if anything at all, in this country, he certainly did not help our business," said a well-known florest the other day. "That

esthetic craze was the worst kind of a mileance, and the most outlandish and cheapest ance, and the most outsiness and cheapest varities of flowers were chosen as favorited. To start with, every lady could not move out of the house unless she displayed an immense bunch of datsies, a scraggy-looking flower which is not tolerated in bucolic sections, except along the roadsides. After this notisensical rage, they took another step into the ridiculous by adopting the sunflower. Now there could be but one same oppinion about that ugly thing. But this silly fever soon gave way to common sense, and it was not many days before chrysanthemums became the

A Hint for the Novel Writers of To-M. H. B." in Lippincott's Magazine.

How would the following skeletons of tories do if clothed with the firm flesh of spigrammatic conversation and vivid description?

A young man, handsome, cultured, rich, is spending the summer in a seaside village. He ha a narrow escape from drowning (chance for telling realistic writing), becomes impressed with the uncertainty of life, and wishes to make his will. Inquires the way to the nearest lawyer's office. Arrived there, finds a young girl of twenty-three tall, fair, singularly grave), who, to his surprise, anewers his demand for the man of parchments. with the words, "I am he." (Difficulty about pronoun here.) Several pages of conversation, and conclusion: the attorney and coun-selior-at-law becomes the wife and sole legatee of the would-be legator.

An even more telling plot, and one that would that require the glowing pen of a Mrs. Sputhworth to develop all its harrowing possibilities, might be on this wise. Young man about to marry young woman to whom he has been plighted since infancy. The weddingday arrives, and the supposed-to-be-happy pair approach the altar, and the clergym nwoman (again that troublesome gender) advances to meet them, the intended groom re-ceives the glance of her bewildering eyes, and recognizes in a flash the other soul for whom has so long yearned in secret. Conclusion: fainting-fits, a id a general exchange of partners such as we find at the close of some of Snakespeare's comedies.

These, of course, are the merest outlines. Properly worked up, it seems to me that they might be made effective; at least they would seive to avert the danger which now threatens us of being obliged to read our stories with the aid of a medical dictionary.

Matilda Heron's Daughter. Brooklyn Eagle.

Matilda Heron's daughter figured as a child in many of the curious closing scenes of that noted actress' life. I remember little Bijon as a comically tragic witness for her mother in court, and it looked as though, if she stuck to the stage, she would reproduce the parent's combination of strength and crudeness. She is now, after a schooling in Europe, the Helen repel of Da 's Theater company, and as a

different from the eccentric Mis e is as weak as water and as r; without a trace of beauty. al or gentle refinement; with a ..d musical as the mother's was high and marsh; in all she does unlike the conventional actiess, and suggestive of the restrained school girl, The fine character which Miss Stoepel played at Daly s was tl. young daughter in Odette, and her chief task was to ask her youthful sweetheart to marry her. She accomplished it with a naive simplicity and charming ingenuousness that was highly admired by the audiences. Perhaps the fact that her father, Robert Stoepel, sat in the or-chestra leader's chair helped her to appear diffident and modest in her reversal of the usual fashion of couriship. As for the effect upon Henry Miller, the good-looking juvenile actor whom she nightly solicited to become her hus' ad in the play, it is no wonder he has asked to do it in real life. The betrothal is authoritatively announced.

Philadelphia Times.

As to your furniture, don't buy a set if you can help it. Go to a good upholsterer and get a good sofa and buy some good stuff for him to cover it with. Then go down in Second street and buy an old solid table and get a remnant of some rich old stuff and throw over it, withdut any tomfoolery of ball fringe. Your chairs you can buy one at a time, as you can pick them up, and cover them with scraps of rich material that you can find at any large shop. Go on this way, adding one thing after another, and you will find that house-iurnishing is a continual pleasure that will last you your life through. 1ou will learn as you go along. You will feel that your t ste and judgment improve with experience, and you will gradually replace your early purchases with something

Rich and Artistic Interiors. Joseph Howard, Jr.

It requires considerable money to furnish even a moderate house nowadays. In many homes a carpet is a thing of the past. Rich rugs and ornamented floorings with inlaid woods have taken its place. In all the new houses part and parcel of the structure itself are huge mahogany or other expensive wooden fireplaces, with old-fashioned grates, bound about with expensive brasses and fronte l with ornamental tiles Magnificent mirrors are found in the hallways in frames set juto the wall itself, of malogany or other wood. Electric bells have almost entirely supplanted the old style, while at night the magnificent colored-glass windows, brilliantly lighted from the gis, give to our streets a bizarre and

curious appearance, which really cannot be appreciated without being seen. The Dearness of Cheap Furs.

New York Truth. Many people are apt to think furs an expensive luxury. Good furs, there is no denying it, are expensive in the first cost, but then furs do not change their fashion every season or every year. A really good sealskip sacque, made by a first-class, reliable house, can be worn four or five years without having anything done to it, even the shape changed, and then can be done over, altered and worn almost is log Let no one in purchasing furs think of making a bargain. It is poor economy. Plenty of cheap furs are in the market, the city is dooded with them, but before the season is over the wonderful bargue will be found to be very poor trash indeed.

Household Decortaion and Sweeping. "M. H." in Lippincott's Magazine.

No doubt our old-time ideas of internal decoration were crude and false to all canons of art. The rectangular marble mantel, with its big bouquet of wax flowers under glass, the square uncarved piano, the shiny horse-hair furniture, the carpet of many hues, the long mirror, and the pictures in gilt frames, gave cold and hotel-like air to a room; but then how easy it was to keep it clean and in order A few touches of the broom and feather duster, a little picking up and replacing, an I not a sign of dust or disorder remained. Compare such a task with the herculean lobor of putting to rights the modern-internal-decoration-craze sitting-room after a musicale or "small and early," or even after a few days of careful use by the family.

Martha Washington's Ways.

Lippincott's Magazine. When at New Windsor and Newburgh, Mrs. Washington, in accordance with her regular practice, sought out the poor, that she night relieve them, and cultivated the acquaintance of her neighbors. She was fond of gardening, of raising plants and flowers by her own care and labor. Her garden was on the east side of the house, and the red tile or brick which formed the sides of the walks remained for many years as she left them. If report be true, on one occasion at least she exercised the priv-

dege of her sex in giving a curtain-lecture to her husband. The general had perhaps stayed out too late when visiting Mrs. Knox, who was often his partner in the dance, or it may have been after a bull at her herise which he opened, with Maria: Colden, one of the belles of the neighborhood. On one of these occasions, or at some other time, she was overheard by a person sleeping in an adjoining room, calling the general to account. When she had entirely finished, his only response was, "Go to sleep, my dear." 2 1 1 1 1 1 15 ---

A Fortune for Workers in Art Em. 14 3 . broidery, and and good

Harper's Bazzz, ... To put the whole matter in a nuishell: If you have no ideas of your own to embroider, you might as well the a seamstress. Indeed, you might better be one so far as remuneration is concerned. But if you can draw designs that are individual and good, you may sarn from three to five thousand dellars a year if you will exercise perseverance and tact in disposing of your work. You must call upon the decorators, the silk weavers, the wall paper manufacturers, and the stampers of cotton goods, and show them what you rear do. If the designs that you, offer are original and of good workmanship, you will certainly be able to sell them for from ten to one hundred dollars apiece. The demand for such designs was never before so urgent and wide-spre d in this country. The decorators, the silk weavers, the wall paper manufacturers, and the stampcotton goods are arousing themselves to meet it, and there is no general market where they can find what they want. Un-til such a market is organized the young woman who is clever as a designer, and who desires to sell her work, must make herself and her wares known with persistent and peripanet wares known with persistent and peripatetic zeal. And in doing so let her comfort herself with the following facts: First, American embronderies, both in design and execution, are now the peers, and perhaps the superiors, of any other embronderies, ancient or modern. I have seen recently two large exceptions and heavitable spectros. qui-i ely lustrous and beautiful specimens, consisting of masses of roses on a pale yellow silk ground, which themselves more than demonstrate the truth of the assertion. Secondiv. women designers are superior to men design ers, because the former have a practical knowledge of statchery, and therefore understand the limitations and possibilities of designs for embroideries. Experience has proven the truth of this statement also.

Amending the Marriage Service.

Cincianati Enquirer. Something ought to be done in this enlightened age with the marriage service. It seems to be entirely inadequate to meet the pressure of circumstances. The lady solemnly awears that she will "love, I onor and obey," and everybody knows that the first two may be impossible and that she never dreams of doing the last. The phrase "Fill death do us part" ought to be amended to read, "Till death or divorce for cause do us part" The young man who has spent his last penny in lavender kids and a stall in the opera with the hope of securing his prize quietly declares, "With all my worldly goods I thee end ow," when the truth is he is marrying her money in order to pay his own withai. In order to accord with the facts of the case the marriage certificate ought to have as a d-vice in the right-hand corner a spider s web and an entangled fly. But even then this great controversy would not end, for mone of us could decide which party in the contract is the spider and which the fly.

The Celebrated Mocha Coffee.

Helen Campbell in Our Continent. The supply of genuine Mocha is, at most, very limited, and it is probable that before many years it will disappear from the markets of the world, though doubtless some inferior variety will usurp its name. The imports have been declining for some time past and a recent Italian consular report makes known that the once flourishing Mocha (or Mol as the writer calls it) is now reduced to a group of sixty poor huis, with about 400 inhabitants. who have hard work to keep body and soul together. The coffee plantations are lying waste and uncultivated and the once busy harbor is full of sand. All the European merchants have departed save one Italian, and he is engaged, not in exporting coffee, but in importing European wares for the Arabians.

Dress Should Represent Womanly Reserve.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe says: "One of the first æsthetics of women is dress. It should represent womanly reserve. The lines of beauty should be preserved without the exposure of the delicate skin, which makes the beholder shiver, and should make the subject blush. Why should glowing colors disturb the harmony in a young girl's complexion? Why should we dye the golden hair or powder the face with its evanescent roses pulsing with the rythmic heart, with its silent eioquence, its light and shadowy utte, ances? Scrange is 11, but I fear true, that the dress found as advantageous by women of an unfortunate class sometimes becomes the prevalent fashion of society. Sarange that women, bred within the limits of decent homes and heipful churches, should be often led to emulate this low attraction.'

Peanut Candy. San Francisco Chronicle.

Prepare the means by removing the thin reddish skin in which they are enveloped, and fill a tin tray to the cepth of about an inch. Pour over them the bot candy, as above directed, stirring the meats that each one may be covered. A little less candy should be used than will suffice to entirely cover the mass of meats, though each separate one should be coated, the object being to use just enough of the candy to cause the meats to adhere firmly to each other, thus forming a large cake, which, when nearly cold, may be divided in squares or bars with a shaip knife. Almonds or the meats of any nuts may be prepared in the same way.

A Home Health Resort. Philadelphia Times.

Usually the healthy members of the household are the domestics. Yet these girls grow up ignorant of sanitary laws, often ill-clad and underfed, breathing bad air and exposed to disease. What saves them, knits their frames into sturdiness, their muscles into strength, their flesh into firmness, is vigorous exercise called hard work, which in the gym assum of poverty they begin almost in their baby-hood. Let the lady take her turn at the sweeping, dusting and bed-making, and her turn will come for the rounded arms, broader

chest and eupeptic stomach of her retainers. Hearts Grow by Exercise

The superintendent of the Boston public schools says: "The great need of our country is more education of the heart." Another eminent teacher says: "Hearts grow by exercise, just as arms and muscles do. The boy who is doing kind acts forty times a day to dependent creatures about him is growing not only happier but letter. Of about seven thousand children carefully taught kindness to animals in one English school, not one was ever charged with a criminal offense in any court."

The Last of Horace Gree'ey's Family.

Miss Gabrielle Greeley, the last of Horace Greeley's family is a beautiful and accomplished woman. Since the death of her sister, Mrs. Col. Nicholas Smith, she has been living quietly at Chappaqua.

Floral Designs.

Cincinnati Enquirer. New designs for floral work are constantly being brought forward, but few of them show novel effects. In wicker, straw and wire work there seems to be a less demand for gilding

and a return to plain white ware, much to the gratification or the florists. A new and pretty way to use forms, is to cover a solid mass of flowers with a vail-like spray of the narrow-leaved maiden's fern. The effect of the gay hues showing through the lace-like green of the fern is extremely beauutui. At a recent New York social event there, was an arrange, ment of electric lights shedding their beams

through a tasteful cluster of flowers, and it is, reported to have been decidedly attractive.

Florists are trying to introduce the European enstom of using bright colored flowers at funerala

For the Dining-Table. A LUNCHSON MENU

A sensible fashion for lunch parties in the afternoon is gaining ground, and growing in popularity in both city and country. Young ladies who wish to spend a few hours together, and have no escort upon whom they can depend, find these early parties very enjoyable. At a very successful one last week the bill of fare was as follows: Two kinds of bread, two kinds of cold mest, chicken salad, which appeared to be the work of an artist, so delicate and perfectly blended were the several ingredients: potato cream-that is, mashed potato mixed with the well-beaten whites of several oggs, and then put in the oven until it is very hot; pickles and celery, escaloped ysters; two kinds of cake, with chocolate and lemon ice, concluded the feast. All was served with exquisite neatness; the table was brightened exquisite nearness; the table was obtained with a few flowers add with quaint pieces of china, the chocolate being served in shell-like cups of brown and white or cream color. SAUCE FOR MEAT.

Delicious sauce for meats is made in this way: Slice a large union and fry in butter until brown; then cover the union with rich brown gravy, which is left from roast beef, add mustard, salt and pepper, and if you shoose a table-poonful of Worcestershire sauce; let this boil up, and if too thick, thin it with a little stock or gravy, or even a little hot water with butter. Pour this when done through a fine sieve. Of course a larger quannity can be prepared at once than is mentioned A HINT FOR THE DRESSING OF FOWL

If you wish to give a delicate and yet distinct o sion flavor to the dressing for a fowl, boil the onion till tender, changing the water twice; then chop it in very small bits, just as if it were raw. Roast goose or wild duck gain to most palates by having the dressing thus

Care of the Face and Complexion. Chicago Tribune.

One of the most useful articles of the toilet is a bottle of ammonia, and any lady who has once learned its value will never be without it. s few drops in water takes the place of soap and cleans out the pores of the skin as well as bleach will do. Wash the face with a fleshbrush, and rub the lips well to tone their color. It is well to bathe the eves before putting in the spirits, and if it is desirable to increase their brightness this may be done by dashing soapsuds into thom. Always rub the eyes in washing toward the nose. Many contend that s free use of soap turns the skin yellow, and some go so far as to declare that a too frequest application of water is injurious. Some prefer treating the hands, neck and face with an ountment of glyceline, rubbed dry with chamois skin. This is said to be attended with the most satisfactory results, and there is a story abroad just now concerning a young woman who has not washed her face for three years, and is always clean. rosy, and kissable. But she has come to grief, and her experience ought to be a lesson to every woman of sound mental condition. In a moment of gushing confidence, such as at times vill attack even the best-regulated women. the gave her secret away to her lover, and subsequently received a note from him startling that he could never reconcile his heart and his munhood to a woman who could get along without washing her face. The face is more thoroughly rubbed or brushed with wet and dry brushes, and whenever a lady go a chance she may be caught pinching her colorless cheeks-a very harmless and quite effec-

Feathered Millinery. Clara Belle in Cincinnati Enquirer.

tual means of making the roses bloom.

Winter millinery is forcing itself into notice. Fancy feathers of every description are the rage. For white opera hats and bonnets are large white marabout feathers, mounted with heads and breasts of tiny tropical birds of brilliant plumage. Birds are cunningly poised on a bunch of rosebuds on the bounet tops as if lured there by them. A large bird with the head thrust upward in full relief is for severely plain bonnets, and its tail feathers are made to curl around the crown. Breast feathers of vellow-green shades form the entire brim of the bonnet, with pale pink velvet crown. One 'ery quaint conceit was a large poke hat in garnet velvet, trimmed with six garnet tips and four tiny white mice, which seemed to be clambering up the brim.

Good-By the Gainesborough. Clara Belle.

The departure of the broad-brimmed Gainesborough hat, with its recklessly indented crown, is quickly followed by the incoming of a marvelous creation, whose ornamentation must have been inspired by a careful study of the gorgeous effects and colorings of the show bills of a menagerie. The Gainesborough. shorn somewhat of its ample, proportions, and toned down to suit face and form, where is amazing amplitude in its original shape would have made the wearer an object of ridicule, was a popular and becoming creation, and its departure from the field of vision and the domain of fashion is regretted by many women who will cherish the memory of it as a "love of

Abandon the Old Idea.

Springfield Republican. Let the idea be abandoned, as Dr. Draper says, that a girl's education is to be completed before she is eighteen or twenty years of age; let the veneering process of fashionable schools and the cramming methods of normal colleges give place to courses more simple and thorough, let wom us have a change to procure an education in the same manner that man can, and all complaints as to her health being injured will be no more heard.

Buttons for Home Decoration. New York Times.

Buttons play quite an important part in home decoration of an expensive kind. Ordinary pearl buttons are used upon deep colored velvets or plush, and sewn on in geometrical or fancy patterns, making a bordering which is exceedingly effective. The result is still better when the body of the curtain is of a different color, and the design carried out in pearl buttons is limited to the bordering.

Curtains and Draperies. New York Times.

The fashion of hanging curtains and draperies from rings is to be discontinued. In the newest houses window frames are supplied which reach to the celling, and the curtains are simply nailed upon a strip of wood, which fits closely beneath them. In some cases such window frames are of the handsomest carved walnut or oak.

New Wood for Interiors.

A new wood, known as red wood, is becoming popular for interior decorations; it is not unlike mahogany in color, takes a high polish, and is very much less expensive than that

"Matching" Makes Monotony. Cincinnati Enquirer.

This is a main truth to be borne in mind. that if your paper, your curtains, your carpet, your furniture, be af good color and de-

elgn-that is, appropriate to their purposes and surroundings, unobtrusive and containing no false notes or discords of their own-the question of harmony will give you no trouble at all. Don't bother yourself about "matching." You don't want things to match. That makes monotony, not harmony. Of course, you will buy each thing with some thought of what is to be near it, and may even try the what is to be near it, and may even my the effect before buying if you expect to get any own perceptions; but if you expect to get any pleasure out of furnishing your house buy everything for its own sake, because it is good in itself and you like it, and not because it will make up a set

Ladies' Costumes in General. Clara Belle in Cincinnati Enquirer.

The street aspect of fashion just now is both jaunty and tasteful. Few costumes in vogue are in any way outlandish. Shaggy goods of all kinds in brown, fawn color, dark green dark blue, or in plaids of heather mixtures are the most fashionable of all utility fabrics. Chasseur jackets, with box plaits down the front and back, are worn with cloth costumes. Basket braid is set on the edges of the plaits in corkscrew designs, and wide braids trim the skirts. Plaids of every description—Roman, Tartan, Oriental and Swiss, in every shade and size—are worn for skirts, with overjackets of velvet or plush in a monochrome color

For shopping and general useful costumes the tailor-made cloth suits find most favor, and this form promises to last, as these drasses are worn two seasons without requiring change. Nut brown and myrtle green tricot cloth and rough-finished English cloths of small, dark checks and blocks are the materials used. Royal cardinal jackets are worn over black skirts of silk, sitin or cashmere Dark myrtle-green and royal blue redingotes of fine ladies clo h, with shoul ier capes and revers cuffs of plush or velvet a shade darker than the cloth are much worn over plain skirts of silk or cashmere. New ulsters are made of Scotch tweed in chess-board blocks, trimmed with wide woolen braid and cylindershaped buttons. A pointed hood may be added and removed at pleasure.

The costume for church, weddings and day receptions is a short dress of breads repped silk combined with velvet. It is worn with a small visite mantle of the velvet and a capote bouquet. Long, sraight redingotes are stylish for slender figures; stout ladies require drained overskirts, and this drapery must be mede with reference to each wearer, though ... draperies are generally becoming.

Household Recipes. Always strain lemonade which is intended

for a sick person. Never boil nice white goods. They shouls

be scalded only. A mixture of linseed oil and lime-water is

an excellent remedy for a scald or burn. To iron embroidery nicely press it on the wrong side between two flannels.

To remove stains from table-linen hold up the soiled spot and pour through it boiling hot

To relieve toothache apply to the trouble-some tooth a tiny piece of cotton saturated with ammonia A bit of cotton batting sprinkled with black

pepper and wet with sweet, oil and inserted in the ear will cure earache. According to The Science Montnly a solution of common cooking, or bi-carbonate of soda is the best and surest remedy for burns.

A teaspoonful of the white of an egg, well beaten and mixed with lemon juice and sugar taken occasionally will relieve hoursquess, To wash colored table linen use tenid water with a little powdered borax; washi quickly, using but little soap, and rinse in tepid water containing boiled starch; dry in the shade, and

when almost dry iron.

To prevent the hair from falling out apply once a week a wash made of one quart of boiling water, one ounce of pulverized borax, and half an ounce of powdered camphor. Rub on on with a sponge or piece of flannel.

When the color of silks has been destroyed by any strong acid, it may be restored by cares spot with a strong soan lath. er, to which a little saleratus has been added. When the color has been taken out by fruit stains ammonia will restore it.

Convenience and Comfort First. Cincinnati Enquirer.

The trouble with most of the writers about furnishing is that they make a mystery of wnat should be simple, and elevate into lofty principles of "art" what are really but matters of convenience and comfort. Convenience and comfort are the first things to be considered in your house, and if you secure them you can get beauty, too; but you will never get beauty at the sacrifice of convenience.

The President's Daughter. Cincinnati Enquirer.

President Arthur's only daughter is at the Soldiers' Home cottage, and is soon to go to a Washington school. The president suggested that she should have a governess, but the little 6-year-old remarked very decidedly that she "wanted to know some other little girls," and much preferred to go to school. The president smiled and yielded.

Crocheted Shoes.

Boston Courier. Conversation overheard in the horse-cars the other day: Edith—"Are my shoes crocheted?" Mother-"Certainly not, my dear." Edith-"They are black, ain't they?" Mother—"Yes, that is undoubtedly true." Edith (triumphantly)—"Well, then, isn't that crow shade?" Silence on the part of the stern relative.

Wit of a Wee One. Little Anna awoke one morning with her lit-

tle chin badly bitten with mosquitoes, "Oh" mamma," said she, "my chin is so stiff I can't smile it." On another occasion, waking up and seeing the daylight, she exclaimed, with a shike of her little hand, "See, papa, it's un-

Anna Dickinson.

Miss Anna E. Dickinson is said to have resolved never again to appear on the lecture platform or on the dramatic stage. She is now living quietly at Honesdale, Pa., with her mother-a venerable Quakerlady of 87-and younger sister.

Waterproof Shoe Soles. Scientific American.

Copal varnish applied to the soles of shoes, and repeated as it dries until the pores are filled and the surface shines like polished mahogany, will make the soles waterproof, and last as long as the uppers.

"Stonewall's" Family. The widow of Gen. Stonewall Jackson and her daughter, a young lady aged 19, are now residing in Cleveland, Ohio.

Beauty Not Unadorned. Mrs. Langtry's wardrobe is estimated at from \$8,000 to \$10,000, and fills a truck-load

Catholic Clergymen Not Office Seek-

ers. New York Tablet.

A person would be inclined to think, by the way in which a certain portion of the daily press talks, that we should expect to see priests and bishops running for political offices, since the Catholic church, according to the penny-aliners of the day, seems to have such a profound interest in political matters generally. But assuredly no one ever he ard of a Catholic ecclesiastic running for office. The thing would be looked upon as monstrous by our

Saving the Crusts; "A New York man has \$100,000 invested in the gathering of stale bread from the hotels of that city, grinding it into grued for pigs and poultry. He employs nine teams in the basiness. He pays the Astor house, for instance \$800 a year for its stale bread.

co-religiouists throughout the country.

M. L. MARSH.

IF YOU WANT TO an Evening

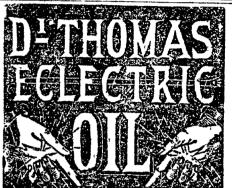
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Best liquors and Cigars and Ph. Best's Milw ukee Lager Beer on tap. This place is the headquarters for Missouri river steamboat men, and you can always find your friend here some time during the night or day.



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Mattresses, Ticks and Pi lows, Picture Frames, Mould ings, Mirrors, Glass, Brackets, Curtains, Poles, and Cornices. Special bargains in

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Warms the feet, perfects the circulation and prevents COLD RHEUMARISM and diseases. ONE DOLLAR secures a pair by mail Ask your

den gist of shoe dealer for them Send for our LLUSTRATED PAMPHLET giving cuts of on Galvanic and Magnetic Appliances, which have no equal in the worl. AMERICAN GALVANIC CO., 302 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn Chicago office, 134 Madison Street.

New Store! New Goods!

By enquiring prices of our fur caps, over coats, etc., the most skeptical will surely be convinced that we sell cheaper than the che pest. We also keep a well selected stock of clothing, gents' furnishing goods, etc. Our expense are light, and we propose to give our customers the benefit. Our merchant tailoring od partment ls complete.

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Good fits guaranteed.

A \$3 RING FOR 59 Cts. To introdu estable goods and 1 600 their quality, PH send to selegant GOLD PLATED, HEAVY BAYD RIVE ON DESCRIPTION OF THE STATE OF THE SEND OF THE STATE OF THE SEND OF THE SEN ov/r \$7, for only \$1. This englan honest offer to so n e fu or patronage, act quick J. D. HENRY, Box 127, Bu talo, N. Y

WIS people are always on the lockout for chances to increase their earnings, and in time become wealthy; those who do not improve their wealthy; those who do not improve their opportunities remain in poverty. We offer a great chance to make money | We want many men, women, loys and g fis to work for us right in their own logalities. Any one can do the work properly from the first start. The business will pay more that ten times ordining wages. Expensive outfit furnished free No one wholeugages fails to make money repidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare mome ts. Full information and all that is needed sen free. Address STINS N & Co., Portland Maine.

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IMPERFECT PAGE

THE DAILY TRIBUNE. Problemed every morning, except Monday, at B.s marck, Daketa, 1-delivered by carrier to all posts of the city at the enty-five cents per week, of 51 per month.

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Eight pages, containing a summary of the allows of the week, both foreign and local, published erery Friday. ent, postage paid, to any address for \$2.00; six months, \$1.25.

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by a daily mail, and is by far the best advertising medium in this part of the Northwest.
The Werkly Tribune has a large and rapid vincreasing circulation throughout the countrand is a desirable sheet through which to reach the farmers and residents of the small towns remote from rail and line. towns remote from railroad lines.
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A. F. Richardson, with headquarters at Room 58, Tribune Building, New York.
The DAILY TRIBLE NE will be found on file at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, and at the leading reading rooms throughout the east.

THE Chicago Times, which has not heretofore been any too good-natured towards Dakota, now falls in line and editorially says: The democratic opposition to the admission of Dakota, or the southern half of it, as a state, is purely partisan and as purely malignant. They have urged no reason against it which is not false or puerile on its face, and the real objection they have to it is the fear that it will cast a republican vote and strengthen the republican party in con-

The southern half of Dakota is entitled to admission as a state upon every rule under the enabling act which governs admission. It has an area of 75,000 square miles, nearly as much as Illinois and Indiana. It has a population of over 200, 000, and next year will have over 300,000 It cast at the last election 30,000 votes in round numbers. It is rapidly filling up and growing in wealth. The Indians have recently been removed from the vast tract included in the old Sioux reserva tion, and white people will soon occupy the territory in large numbers. Its population is already larger than that of many states when they were admitted, and it is increasing in a manner unprecedented in the history of this country. The land office can hardly accommodate applicants, and emigrants from abroad are turning their taces in its direction by hundreds and thousands. It already has more population than Nevada, Florida, Vermont, New Hampshere or Delewate, and next year it will have more than Rhode Island.

The only reason that the democrats urge agains' the admission is that the southern half of the state has not sufficient populatim This can be easily ascertained. Let them so amend the enabling act that a census can be taken next July. If it shall then be found that the population is sufficient on the ratio of representation to entitle it to a representative, let it be admitted, if it is not, then let it stay out and wait another year. If it have such a population, there is no reason for keeping it out. Its people are law-abiding; they are loyal to the government; they have no institutions that are incompatible with republicanism; they are desirous of coming in, and have made application. But, say tle democrats, Dokota shall shall not come in unless New Mexico, Montana, and Washington erritories come in Well, if those three territories are desirous of coming in, and if they have the requisite population under the enabling act, let them come in. There is no reason. why they should not. But this is not the real reason of their kostility—they fear the political consequences. They are afraid that Dakota may send two republican senators to con ress, and that the new state may be republican. Such a position as this they cannot afford to take. It will leact upon them in a manner they will regret, and will place them before the country in an attitude of partisan mean ness more contemplible than any they have yet occupied

THE following special dispatch from Washington to the Proneer Press has no special significance, other than it shows the unmistakable solidity of the cheek of the P.P.'s correspondent. Dakota may con, tain light political timber, but if enough cannot be found even these broad prairies to cope with the carpetbaggers who have found their way west, or about to seek new pastures, then indeed Dakota is a most deplorable condition: Gov Ordway has left this city for the west, satisfied, he says, that after the holidays the southern half of Dakota will be admitted into the Union as a state. There are oth ers of Mr Ordway's way of thinking. The question has binged a good deal on the Yankton county bonds, but the way around this difficulty appears to have been found. It is said in evidence that there will be a new state soon, that several wellknown politicians are disposed to move there in the hope of political preferment. Among these the most conspicuous is Julius Cæsar Burrows of Michigan. Burrows wants to come to the senate. He has privately announced to some of his friends that he is going to give up his residence in Michigan and make his home in Dakota. There will be upon the admission several fat offices, and the material now in Dakota is of very light timber. It is thought the prospect for an early admission will attract a good many public men who are about played out at home."

THE man Goodman, now lying at the the leg and a splintered ankle, is a victim of Mandan, who in company with Dr. Coe of two infernal fools. Any man who will arrived in due time. The five physicians table for sale cheap.

leave a repeating rifle in an exposed public place like a hotel, without first removing the cartridges from the magazine, is guilty of a degree of criminal carelessness that should be punishable by law. A weapon of that kind, and left in that condition, is loaded and cocked by a motion as simple as the turning of the hand. Along comes the trolicsome idiot (he isn't always drunk, either) who likes to point firearms at people—their fright is so amusing--and if he kills some one the law lets him off, because he "didn't know it was loaded," and it was all an accident. If firearms are to be left in public places, loaded and all ready for the homicidal fumbling of every whisky-crazed or dullpated wretch who happens along, whose life is safe? The galvanic finger of the inebriate is on the trigger and the public is his target. How long must we risk our lives at his hands?

Congress having adjourned for the holidays it is likely that the business on the calendar ahead of the Dakota bill will occupy its attention during the balance of the session. It is very little that Dakota may expect at the hands of congress so long as such narrow-minded men as Senator Vest are permitted to occupy its at tention. Then there is Senator Hale, from Maine, also, who wants to make 20,000 innocent people responsible for the thieving operations of a few carpet-bag politicians in an obscure portion of the territory, two hundred miles from the great wheat belt, that is now asking to be cut loose from its wicked associates in the southern half of the territory.

THE oldest and best insurance paper in the west, if not in the United States, the Argus, of Chicago, comes to hand this month in its annual review form. A featune of this number is its history of the wonderful growth of Chicago. Its review of insurance matters, its tables of statistics, etc., are of gueat value, not only to insurance men but people generally, who would keep posted on the growth and prosperity of the country. The editor and proprieter of the Argus, C. E. Rollins, is an old time friend of the editor of the TRIBUNE, and will be remembered as the gentleman who, at one time, negotiated for the purchase of the Tribune under Stanley Huntley's administration.

It seems to have become suddenly popular for one newspaper man to sue unother for libel. As soon as the case of Edwards, of the Fargo Argus, vs. Hall, of the Fargo Republican, was heralded to furnish brick at the earliest possible abroad, warrants of arrest were served on | moment in the spring, to the extent of the C. E. Yost and Fred. Nye, proprietors of full capacity of his machines. A sample the Omaha Republican, on a complaint of make may be seen at the Sheridan house. Edward Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee, for criminal libel. The alleged libel consists in charges or insinuations that during the war Mr. Rosewater was a rebel spy and a traitor.

THE New Northwest comes to the conclusion that the North Pacfic is not a bau country. It says: "On November 4th, at Rathdrum, Idaho, wild strawber ries, without doubt, the second crop this season, were plentiful on the hill sides. Can't be a very bad country to live in where two crops of strawberries can be obtained a year."

Even that chronic kicker from Missouri, Senator Vest, after being enlightened as to the terms of the contract of the secretary of the interior with the Yellowstone Park company, sees no objection to

THERE were 244,611 immigrants landed in the United States, during the five months ending Nov. 30. These figures will be more than doubled during the same period in 1883.

A Singular Mishap.

Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock there straggled into the Custer House an ine briated man named Charles Church, a railroader who has been in Bismarck some time. He espied a gun standing besize 44-60, and belonged to a man named keeping. Church, with drunken curiosity remarked to the night clerk that it was a curious sort of a gun, and taking it up night clerk, who seeing it was cocked cried, "For God's sake point it some other way!" at the same time grasping the muzzle of the gun and raising it towards the ceiling. The thumb of the crazy inebriate was on the hair trigger, and no sooner had the clerk elevated the gun above his head than it went off, the bullet whizzing through the ceiling. .

In a small bedroom directly over the bar there was a Mr. Chas. Goodman, recently from Denver, Col., fast asleep. He says he dreamed there was an explosion, and probably awakened at the same in stant. Moving his hand down to his thigh revealed the fact that he was shot, one of his angers finding its way into the ugly wound even before he was awakened enough to realize what had happened. He bounded out on the floor but fell down, discovering that not only had he been shot in the thigh, but in the foot also. He must have been lying on his left side with his right leg drawn up in such a manner as to bring his right foot direct ly over the left thigh. The ball passed through the ceiling and a heavy hair mattrass before reaching Mr. Goodman. It then passed directly through his thigh just missing the main artery, and into his foot, the joints of which are shattered terribly. A large chunk of wool and pieces of wood passed through the limb with the

pullet. Dr. Kendrick was called, who examined the wound and fixed it up the best he could temporarily, after which he called to his counsel Drs. Bentley and Porter. In the meantime some of Goodman's Custer house with a bullet-hole through | friends urged him to send for Dr. King

held a consultation on the case, Drs. Bent ley and Porter finally withdrawing, leav ing Drs. Ki g and Kendrick to dress the wounds. The foot joint was found badly shattered, but it was decided that there was a possibility of saving it. It was carefully bandaged, and at last acounts the patient was resting comfortably easy As sad as this matter is, there is some consolation in the fact that it might have

No. 1 Hard.

Not only is the wheat of the Missouri slope graded No. 1 Hard, but much of it requires the prefix of the word "extra." Capt. J. W. Raymond being the only wheat buyer at present in the city, a reporter Tuesday interviewed that gentleman on the quality of the grain offered at this market.

"It's extra," said the captain. "It's so good that while the market price is only seventy four cents, I am giving seventy-

"What percentage of the wheat you are buying is No. 1 Hard?" asked the re-

"All of it, sir. I have not shipped from Bismarck this year a single bushel that has not been rated No. 1 Hard. There have been, I understand, two or three damp lots of wheat brought to the elevator that has been graded below No. 1, but I have not been offered anything but the No 1 Haid. Here's my ratings as they have been received below."

There is much importance in the above information. It shows the superiority of the soil of Burleigh county, and its pecu liar adaptability to the raising of cereals. It requires a very superior article of wheat to be rated No. 1 Hard, but much of the wheat in this section is so pure, plump and clear, that it weighs sixty-one and sixty-two pounds to the bushel, and is the most popular wheat that reaches the Minneapolis mills.

Bly's New Brick Interest.

As stated in these columns Sunday Mr. E. H. Bly has secured the right of Burleigh county to use the Kennedy patent brick machine. This machine is the best now in use in the United States. It makes the finest quality of pressed brick. The clay is first ground to a powder like flour; it is then subjected to a pressure of about eighty tons to the brick, which presses the clay from a thickness of five inches to 2½ inches. Mr. Bly will run two machines, each having a capacity of from twelve to fifteen thousand per day. The yard will be located southeast of the roller mills on the bottom land, a block having been purchased from Mr. Coffin for this purpose. The clay in that vicinmy is said to be of a very superior quality. Another advantage of the bricks made by this machine is their size. The ordinary size of brick is 2x4x8. The size which Mr. Bly will furnish will be 21/4x 41/4x81/2, this size being now the most popular in all the leading brick cities of the country. Mr. Bly is now advertising for wood, and states that he will be able

The opening night of the Catholic fair at the new Union hall was more of a success than the most sanguine could have expected. The hall was beautifully decorated and the numerous tables laden with good things for the eye and stomach were arranged so as to show off to the best advantage. The feature of Tuesday's entertainment was the Christmas tree and tableaux for the children. The postoffice under the charge of Miss Nellie Comeford caused much amusement, and the fishpond supervised by Miss Mary Lyons was also an attractive place. The tables were under the direct charge of Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Strauss, Mrs. Harmon and others. Wednesday the grand ball occupied the greater portion of the evening, and Thursday night occured the raffling and disposing of all the beautiful articles donated for the fair, among which were: One genuine gold watch worth \$100; one fine young mule worth \$125; one gold watch worth \$45; one gold ring with diamond, beautiful chromos and other valuable things of every kind, style and description.

Bismacrkers who do not attend these entertainments this week will miss a rare treat, as the affair is the most elaborate one of the kind ever held in this city. The admission to the fair is only ten

Giving Them. Taffy.

Mr. I. P. Baker is at Benton, and the River Press speaks of him as follows: "I. P. Baker, general agent of the Beaton 'P' hind the counter. It was one of the old | line of steamers, arrived in the city yes-Evans repeating rifles, twenty-six shots, terday by the Martinsdale coach. He comes here to settle up the steamboat Jas. Ross, who had left it there for safe business of the past year, and will be in town for several days. This is Mr. Baker's first visit to Benton, and he says that it more than comes up to his expectations. He was particularly struck with the numpointed it in a careless manner towards the | ber of brick edifices already built and in course of construction, and considers this one thing the best evidence our town can show that its growth is a substantial and permanent one. He believes the future of Benton, with its grand giver and the railroad lines which are sure to come, is far brighter than that of any of the present towns on the line of the North Pacific. Mr. Baker is a very pleasant gentleman to meet and will doubtless leave many friends behind him when he returns to Bismarck."

A Heartless Old Brute.

"You mustn't touch the top of the baby's head," said a mother to her little fouryear-old; "she has a soft spot there that is very tender." The youngster gazed at it curiously for a moment, and then asked; 'Do all babies have soft spots on their heads?" "Yes." "Did papa have a soft spot on the top of his head when he was a baby ?" "Yes," replied the mother with a sigh, "and he's got it yet." And the old man who had heard the conversation from an adjoining room sangout: "Yes, indeed, he has, my dear boy, or he would be a single man to day."

The Ice Harvest,

The annual ice harvest has begun in earnest. The ice is not as thick as usual. but is said to be solid and superior in other respects to the supply of former

Billiard Table for Sale.

Jos. Fox advertises a first-class billiard

SAXON SKETCHES.

Notable Absence of the Small Boy in Germany...First Thoughts on the Discovery...Their Early Training. I was some weeks in Germany before I

missed the small boy, writes a Chicago News correspondent, probably because I had but little time to think of him, there were so many new and beautiful things to be seen, and probably because it is almost absolutely necessary that he shall be near you once in a while in order that his absence may be thoroughly felt and thoroughly enjoyed when he retires. But, enyhow, it gradually began to dawn upon my mind that I had not seen him since my arrival. I searched for him along the magnificent boulevards of Berlin, through the glorious avenues of Dresden, along the narrow and crowded thoroughfares of Old Leipsic, and finally in the crowds that surge through the quaint and crooked streets of Chemnitz, but I found him not. I went to the theatres expecting to see his shaggy head sticking out over the upper balcony, or to find him peppering the people in the parquet with paper wads, but I was disappointed. I even sought him in the circus, and waited patiently to hear his savage yell and shrill whistle, but in vain. Not a trace of his existence could I find. If he has ever lived and had his being in the dominions of the Emperor William, he had entirely disappeared before I arrived. I don't know but that my first thoughts up-

on making this discovery were pleasant ones, and I am not sure but that I hailed his absence with feelings of unmixed delight. I was inclined to look upon his downfall and extermination as one of the results of a higher and happier civilization than e enjoy in America. Inoticed that the law was supreme in Germany, and that it had routed out gamblers, bunko-steerers, tramps, garroters, burglars, ward bummers, and other enemies of society and disturbers of the peace, and it struck me that it had not spared even the small boy, but swept him away, too, as a public nuisance and a living menace to the happiness of the peo-

But I missed him, and the more I missed him, the more I felt that, if it were possible, I would like to gaze upon his mischievous dirty, happy-go-lucky face again. I would even allow him to trip me up on a piece of orange peel and undergo the torture of his in-born satire as my heels went up, if I could only enjoy his disreputable society for ten minutes. ten minutes.

The German people feel no longings for him, for they have never known him. They have never seen a very angry and excited dog running through the streets hotly pursued by a tin can; they have never witnessed the anguish of two innocent and unsuspecting cats whose tails were firmly united with a cats whose tails were firmly united with a piece of fish line; they are unacquainted with the stove-pipe hat in which is hidden the silent but potent brick-bat; never have they stooped to pick up the plethoric pocketbook from the sidewalk, only to find that it vanishes the advent to them a second decreten would from the sidewalk, only to find that it vanishes like a dream; to them a soaped doorstep would be an awe-inspiring novelty. The Saxon lover has never felt the pangs excited by the bent pin on the chair which his sweetheart's younger brother has prepared for him, nor upon bidding adieu has he found his hat to be full of flour and confusion. No his hat to be full of flour and confusion. No honest wayfarer walks the streets with a flam-ing hand-bill pinned to his coat-tail. There is not an instance on record where the key-holes of the Saxon's house have been filled with puty, and street-lamps can stay out all night with perfect impunity. From the hour of his high putil he has made in the same stay out all night with perfect impunity. birth until he has reached the mature age of six years he is under the constant supervision of his parents or his nurse. He plays as children play all the world over, but his games and pastimes are not rough. From the moment his sensitive mind is capable of being trained he learns obedience and politeness. He is not four years old ere he will bid a stranger good day or good evening, raising his little hand and making his little bow at the same time. Between four and six he is allowed to mingle freely with the children of the neighborhood, but his play-ground is always circumscribed according to the size of the garden in the rear of the block. At six the law compels his parents to send him to

From that time ou, he is a person of some responsibility, for his lessons must not be neglected under any circumstances, unless his health proves him to be unequal to his tasks. His school hours for the first year are not long, but he must be in his place promptly at 8 o'clock in the morning, remaining until 10, and at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, remaining until 2:30. Then he brings home his lessons for the morrow, which with the assistance of his parents, he must be prepared to answer for on the pared to answer for on the xt day.

second year of his school life is a little more severe. The schools open at 6 in summer, and 7 in winter, and long before the children of his age are awakened in America the streets are full of little ones hurryng to the of little ones hurrying to the different schools. This early class is dismissed at 8 and 9 o'clock and they are then expected to assist their mothers, or, as is more frequently the case, from 10 years of age upward they go to the great factories or workshops, where they are apprenticed and learn a trade. Indeed, the school hours are fixed thus early in order that the children may not only receive an educa-tion, but also learn how to make a living and help their parents to keep the wolf from the

If the Saxon boys do not cut up the pranks and perform the tricks of their American cousins, they enjoy themselves in a way that is entirely satisfactory to themselves. They have during the summer, in all the large towns and cities, large swimming baths, constructed like those in Chicago, where they flock in large numbers in the evenings and on Sundays. They can have all the fun of this kind they want, including clean towels and neat dressing rooms, for about five American cents. The gymnasiums and museums are well patronized. It is a rare thing to find a Saxon youngster who cannot perform on the horizontal bar, on the rings, or on the flying trapeze, feats that would be creditable to a professional athlete. The boys are generally well developed, muscular and agile, and good health seems to take a fancy to them.

In disposition they are as amiable as girlsmore amiable than some girls. Their manners are pleasing. They are polite and accommodating. They do not swear, "chaw" nor smoke. Fist-fighting is not to their liking, and vulgarity is unknown among them. They are sedate, quiet, peaceable and good natured at all times, while in the presence of their elders they observe with astonishing precision and wonderful judgment the laws and 10gulations laid down for their guidance at home and in

The work which the small boy is called upon to do in America is done here generally by girls or full-grown men. There are no tele-graph boys. All despatches are delivered by graph boys. All despatches are delivered by men in uniform. There are no cash-boys, girls generally filling such positions. Boys are not called upon to run errands for the public. Able-bodied men in uniform, large enough to be trusted with valuable packages, stand at every corner and are ready to come at your beck and call. The newspapers are carried and sold by men.

There are no newsboys. No idle boys are seen on the streets. When they are not at school they are learning a trade, and after business hours they generally betake them-selves to some place where they can exercise themselves, or they study their lessons so as to be prepared for the early morning class. There are no street Arabs in any of the German cities—no ragged urchins, no Artful Dodgers, and no "wipe-nippers." There are no sooty-faced, blasphemous bootblacks, In a word, the American small boy, of high or low degree, would find his occupation gone, whatever it might be, if he emigrated to Germany. He would pine away and die of a broken heart.

A Waste All Around.

When we are young we waste a great deal of time in imagining what we will do when we grow older, and when we are old we waste an equal amount of time in telling about what we did when we were young—in telling about the cold winters and trouble experienced in gaining our knowledge,

A Short Chapter on Pantaloons. Cincinnati Enquirer.

A few years ago men censured the opposite sev for appearing in trailing costumes that, like the gowns condemned by Chaucer's parson, "trailed in the mire on horse, and eke on foot, as well of man as of woman." What shall the "paragon of animals" do now to atone for his inconsistency in bringing into use long pantaloons, that, in the course of a day's wanderings up and down sidewalks and across muddy streets, accumulate as much filth as did any of the trailing dresses! The man has now no recourse unless he be so lost to all regard for appearances as to roll the objectionable articles up at the bottom.

The most sensible pantaloons, after all, were the knee-breeches, with stockings and high top-boots, and, for pleasant weather, the pumps of our forefathers. No getting up after a nights tramp in the mud and finding them coated with filth for half the length of the leg, inside and out. There would be less profanity in this world if a fashion could be hit upon that would combine cleanliness with style. A young man of the present age made up after the strict fashion-plate pattern, looks, s to his extremities, like a sand-hill crane with clothes on. No provision is made for men with contracted calves and expan-sive pedal termini. Take an individ-ual whom nature has blessed with good understanding; place on him a pair of these scant articles, with a straight cut at the bottom, and the amount of man that appears turned up on the ground is enough to make one tremble for the preservation of in-sect life. Again, select the same man, and place upon him a pair of trousers that contain a little more cloth, and that have a liberal spring at the bottom to conceal a portion of the feet, and the objection disappears. Just as ludicrous are the examples presented by seeking the other extreme. Here is a man going down Fourth street. He is so fat that he is almost as broad as he is long, and to complete his resemblance to a trade dollar he has inserted his legs in a pair of what from their outline, might, be adjudged meal-bags.

How a Confederate Hero Suffered. During the late war, says a writer in The

Atlanta Constitution, there was a great scare in Athens, Ga., over the approach of Sherman's raiders. A day or two later the raiders reached Athens, they came as prisoners, gallant Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge and his Kentuckians having captured them just before they swooped down on the devoted town. That was a great day in Athens, and as Col. Breckinridge rode in at the head of his victorious regiment, with the prisoners in his train, he filled my ideal of a conquering hero. I was then a youngster in Athens and remember that the ladies gave Breckinridge and his officers a grand dinner at which there was feasting and speaking-the gallant colonel being specially modest and backward.

I met Col. Breckinridge the other day and recalled the incident.

"Yea," he replied, laughing; "that I think was the most terrible experience of my life."

I remarked that it seemed to be pleasant
"You can't remember how nervous I was—
how I sat down in the most unexpected way
whenever anyone approached me, and how I
positively declined to walk around the room
with a lody that wanted to wasant me to other with a lady that wanted to present me to other ladies. I remember well how beautiful and enthusiastic she was. Her name was Sukey Dougherty, and she was the daughter of one of your most distinguished men. She insisted on my going with her to be introduced to her friends. I declined, and when I was about to be surrounded by ladies who joined in the request I deliberately sat down and left them standing. Then ately sat down and left them standing. Then the crowd demanded a speech. I detailed one of my captains to make one. They then called for me, and I having in the meantime sidled round to the back part of the house, stood with my back plump against the wall and responded sponded.
"What was the matter?"

"Well, you see, I had been in the saddle constantly for several weeks. I had only one pair of breeches, and no tailor in the regment.

An army saddle is very wearing. And—to be brief, I had the most obvious reasons for presenting only my front to the fair compa, that gaye us that day the best dinner of the war."

How Thurlow Weed Made \$4 '600. Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The bulk of Thurlow Weed's wealth was acquired in a singular manner-at least for an editor. He is reported to have made at least \$400,000 in one speculative deal in whisky. This soft impeachment he never denied, and it was most astonishing that any editor could make so much money on whisky with a comparitively small capital in his hands. The transaction has been thus explained: During the war the first tax levied on whisky was 60 cents per gallon. That was considered to be too low. Secretary Chase, in his financial report of 1863, recommended this tax should be raised to \$2 per gallon. Now Secretary Seward was a memrecommended this tax ber of Lincoln's cabinet, and of course, knew in advance what financial recommendations would be made. He informed his most intimate friend, Thurlow Weed, that such 2 tax would be proposed. Of course this was a violation of cabinet secrets; but Seward concealed nothing from Weed, who was shrewd enough to grasp the whole situation. He took a few trusted friends into his confidence and bought all the whisky he could reach in the city of New York. As soon as Secretary Chase's report was published, whisky rose \$1 per gallon. Weed sold out at this advance, and raked in a handsome profit. This peculiar episode in the life of a distinguished editor has never been controverted. Weed was not blamed, but Seward was considered very censurable for betraying the state secrets of President Lincoln's cabinet.

A Cure for Diphtheria.

Chicago Tribune. An English physician recently prescribed a teaspoonful of sulphur in a wineglass of water to be used as a gargle. A correspondent applied four of sulphur on a flat stick to his own children, who were desperately sick, with immediate relief, and now the editor of The Philadelphia Record says:

"A gentleman residing in the northern part of the city, whose two little daughters were dying last Thursday of diphtheria, saw in The Record of that day a communication commending the use of sulphur in cases of diphtheria. As a last resort he made a trial of it, using washed flour of sulphur, and applying it directly to the membraneous growths in the throats of the children by means of a common clay pipe. The effect was almost magical. Within two hours there was complete relief, and in two days the children, who had been given up by their physician, had recovered."

It is stated that diphtheria is caused by animalculæ just below the roots of the tongue, and the theory of the application of sul-phur is that it destroys them. It is a remedy easily tried, and need not interfere with the treatment of any physician.

Before Pockets---What? Cincinnati Saturday Night.

It is said that when you touch a man's pocket you touch his soul, but how was it before pockets were invented? Was his soul untouched up to that period? The ancients knew nothing of pockets, for they are a comparatively modern invention. The condition of a little six-year-old ancient with no pocket in which to stow away his top, fishjack-knife, jewsharp, bean-blower, cellar door key, loose matches, cigar stumps, jumping-jack, marbles, ink-stopper, button-hook, india rubber gum, slate pencil, kite string, drumsticks, etc., must have been quite deplor able. Before pockets came into fashion purses were suspended from a girdle. Thieves secured them by cutting them away, hence the cerm cutpurse, which is much older than the

'Rojas: There is no place so high that an ass laden with gold cannot reach it,

STRIKING

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Are used to call attention to the fact this is an advertisement of the CHICAGO. MIL-WAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY. Its EIGHT Trunk lines traverse the best portions of Northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Dakota and Iowa. Located directly on its lines are the cities of

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Cfficial Photographer N
P. R., Fargro, D. T



Summons TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, in District Court

County of Burleigh, ss.-In Third Judicial John A. McLean and Robert Macnider, part-ners as McLean & Macnider, plantiffs, vs. H. Karberg, defendant,

Harberg, defendant.

The territory of Dakota sen's greeting: To H. Karberg, defendant. which was filed with the clerk of the district court for said county on the 11th day of December, 1882. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the plaintiffs in this action, and serve a copy of your answer minon the subscriber, at his office in the city of Bismarck, in said county, within thirty days from the date of the service of this summons, upon you, exclusive of the day of such service. If you fail to answer the complaint within that time the plaintiffs will take independent against If you fail to answer the complaint within that time, the plaintiffs will take judgement against you for the sum of one hundred and sixty-five dollars, with interest from this date besides the costs and disbursements of this action. Dated at Bismarck, D. T., this 9th day of December, 1882.

30-36

DAVID STEWART, Plaintiffs Attorney.

Notice of Final Proof.

S. LAND OFFICE at Bismarck, D. T.,
Dec. 3, 1882.
Notice 1s hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and
secure final entry thereof at this office at 2
o'clock p. m. on the 17th day of February, 1883.
before the register and receiver, viz;
Charles B. Rust. Charles B. Rust.

Declaratory statement, No. 285, filed April 3, 1880, and alleged settlement same day for the northwest quarter of scetton 8 township 137, range 79 west; and names the following as his witnesses, viz: George Welch, Charles Roberston, Gideon Telfer and William Roberston, all of Burleigh county D. T. Postoffice address Clarke Farm D. T. Postoffice address, Clarke Farm.

30-24* JOHN A. REA, Register.

Notice of Final Proof. LAND OFFICE AT BISMARCK, D. T., December 13, 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at this office at 11 o'clock a. m., February 19, 1882, viz: George G. Rhude,

Declaratory statement No. 518, filed May 15, 1882, alleging bettlement the same day for the nw ½ of Sec. 24, Town 144, Range 82 west, and names the following as his witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz.: Robert J. Shaw, W. C. Peterson, Samuel Leamon and Joseph S Taylor, all of Burleigh county. D. T.. nostoffice address of Burleigh county, D. T., postoffice address Washburn. JOHN A. REA. Register.

Notice of Contest.
S. LAND OFFICE, Bismarck, D. T.,
Dec. 23, 1882.

Complaint having been entered at this office by A. L. Stimpson against Geo. H. Simpson, for abandoning his homestead entry No. 612. dated April 28th, 1882, upon the southwest quardated April 28th, 1882. upon the southwest quarter of section 28, township 144 north, range 82 west in Mercer county, D. T., with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned, to appear at this office on the 24th day of February, 1883, at 20'clock p. m., to respond and lurnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

Geo. T. Webster, Att'y for Pl'ff.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

is \$2,209,233. The electric light is pronounced a big

success by the Butte papers. The silver mills of Butte are said to be making a better record than ever before. J. J Bowles, who was shot in Meagher county a few weeks ago, is now about well

The Miles City people threaten that the first robber caught in that city will be They have two saw mills the the Barker

district that are turning out 14,000 feet of lumber per day. William Martin has accepted the chal-

lenge of Alfred Johns, of Butte, to wrestle for \$50 a side.

The Benton Record advocates the advisability of building a bridge across the Missouri at that point. Although the railroad has passed Bil-

lings a hundred miles or more, the town still grows and thrives. A Butte artist tried photographing by electric light the other night, but made an

almost complete failure. The Missouri was sufficently flozen at Benton last Friday, so that crossing on the ice was practicable but dangerous.

A fat man's race for \$20 a side recently took place at Buford, the contestants being Geo Heddrick and Robert Matthews. Heddrick won. An Indian boy recently stole \$100 from

I. G. Baker and Co.'s store at Calgarry. He acknowledged his guilt and was let off with a reprimand. Prisoners in the Miles City jail complain that it is an unhealthy place. [They

should remember that they are not sent there for their health. Koonsa, the half-breed who killed Frank Marengo on the Jocko last June,

has been indicted for murder by the United States grand jury at Deer Lodge. Helena Independent: There is not a legitimate theatrical troupe in the territory at the present time, and the outlook for holiday amusements is decidedly

lonesome. The Butte Inter-Mountain believes that portion of Idaho through which the Utah and Northern passes is the most desolate, unproductive and God-forsaken looking country on this terrestrial globe.

Valide the mercury was 18 degrees below zer : Miles City, the other day, a noble son of the forest might have been seen wading placidly through the snow. comfortably arrayed in a linen duster and that only.

In view of the recent Indian depredations in the way of horse and cattle stealing on the Marais and in the Big Spring creek region the Benton papers call loudly for military punishment of the maraud ing redskins.

A nephew of James Simpson, of Miles City, recently came all the way from Illinois to Miles City without money. He bummed his way on freight cars to Butte and walked from there, a distance of 400

A subscription paper, soliciting money to assist in building a Sisters' hospital, was circulated at Benton last at a public meeting to consider the sub ject, and the sum of \$2,840 was subscribed on the spot. A man named McDonough, at New

Chicago, M. T., laid off his coat, containing \$950 in the pockets, and proceeded to ponsh off another man with whom he had a dispute. When the fracas was over he resumed his coat but found his money

The later-Mountain says: The rise in the freight on farm products over the Utah & Northern from Warm Springs, Stuart, and other points in the Deer Lodge valley, has virtually shut the ranchers from the sale of their hay and grain.

Two roughs stole a stack of poker chips in a saloon at Helena, and when the proprietor, Crump, refused to cash them began shooting at him and inflicted a severe wound in his hip The man who shot Crump was arrested.

The detachment which left Ft. Assinaboine to go to the Piegan camp on the Marias for stolen horses, was not considered strong enough and has been ordered back. An expedition sufficiently large to command the respect of the redskins has been ordered forward from forts Assinaboine and Shaw.

J K Waite, of Butte, accepts the challenge of Con Orem to fight with hard gloves, on condition that the encounter shall not take place until he (Waite) recovers from the injuries he received in his late encounter with White. He offers to fight for any sum from \$1,0.0 to \$2,500 and prefers to have the match come off in Salt Lake City.

Last week a young man named John Reagan, who was in the employ of the Clendenin company at Barker, woke up one morning and found that one side of his body was paralyzed. His recovery is considered doubtful. The boys of the camp made up a purse of \$100 for his re

The ladies of St. Paul's church, Miles City, are preparing for an apron sociable, where each lady is to bring an apron and have it auctioned off. The lady whose apron brings the highest price will be con-idered the most skilled lady in town, and the one to whom it is presented the most popular lady.

"Dick the Diver," a notorious character of western Montana, was put to death by a vigilance committee at Weeksville the other day. Though his life had been that of a merciless murderer and robber, yet, when he saw death was certain he begged like the veriest tenderfoot. The only consideration he got was a bullet in the back by one of the crowd, after which he was

A Bannock Indian boy, at Fort Hall agency, Idaho, was recently caught in the machinery of the flouring mill at that place, and so badly crushed that he soon died. According to the Indian custom of avenging death either by fire or sword, the mill, which was built by the government at a cost of \$7,000 to \$8,000, was set on fire and totally destroyed, together with over \$2,000 worth of wheat and flour which belonged mostly to the Shoshone

The correspondent of the Butte Union gives the following account of how a grave-yard was started in Weeksville, Montana; The first funeral of Weeksville was that of Tommy Lewis, the "vag" who used to bum around Butte. Two men were asleep in a saloon, on December 1st, and used Tommy for a pillow, and in the middle of the night felt that their pillow was cold. The man was dead. Next day a chronic drunk was detailed to son, Mr. Martin G. Hagan, of Painted dig the grave, and becoming intoxicated Woods, and Miss Louisa Danielson, of Next day a chronic drunk was detailed to left his work, and was driven back to Bismarck.

finish the digging by another drunken man who kept firing a revolver each side of his head and cursing him while en route. In the funeral train there was not a man who hadn't a black eye, a bitten nose or a bruised cheek.

Charley Gates, an old Montana stage driver, is dead. He was descending Park Canon on the Helena coach a few nights ago, when the horses took fright and ran down the steep, icy incline for three-quarters of a mile, when the coach overturaed, and the horses fell, completely entangled in the wreck. Two passengers were inside the coach, and they escaped with slight injuries. Gates was found dead with the blood trickling from a deep wound in his head.

The Benton Record says: Benton ought to boom next summer. There will probably be in the neighborhood of 200 or 300 houses erected on the reservation. Water works will be erected. There is talk of a boom company being organized to put a boom in the river to catch logs and cordwood; naturally if this proves a success a saw mill and planing mill will be erected. The near approach of a railroad and many other factors too numer ous to mention, point to the season of 1883 as the most prosperous that Benton has ever scen.

The B. H. and L. Co. Ball. The Banner Hook and Ladder company No. 1, of Bismarck, have completed arrangements for the grandest ball of the season on New Year's night, 1883, at the Sheridan house, with Messrs. R. B. Mellon, H. V. Wetherby and John Leasure as committee on invitations, and Joe Eastwood, E. H. Connor and J. R. Smith as committee of arrangements. This ball is given for the purpose of purchasing uniforms and other paraphernalia for the company, and should be liberally patronized by every citizen of Bismarck, whether in business or not. Bismarck is none too well protected against fire, and the day will come when this company will prove of great service in the extinguishing of a blaze. Therefore bear this in mind and patronize them accordingly.

NEWS AND COMMENT.

THE North Pacific will soon put on palace dining cars.

Now, if the north pole must be discovered let the government award the job to the lowest responsible bidder.

THE Grand Forks papers, which are eternally quarreling with each other about something, have now got into a row with the Fargo

SIGNAL OFFICER HAZEN pronounces Prof. Wiggins, the Canadian who recently predict ed a great storm in March next, a fraud. We

Engineers of trains running across th prairie at night say that large white owls fly along in front of their engines and play in the light of the rapidly moving head lamps.

DULUTH Tribune: Bismarck thinks that her river interests are great than those of either St. Paul or Kansas City. Probably Bismarck has never stood on the banks of the river at St. Paul and watched a raft of Minneapolis saw dust come down, coquetting with the city as it hugged the shore!

A writer in one of the Washington papers says there is no mystery about Senator Win-What worldly possessions he has came to him honestly, He purchased North Pacific securities in 1875, when they were cheap, and now they are among the best in the market; and he realized enormously on real estate speculations in Colorado.

REAL estate sales in Minneapolis, Minn. for the past eleven months, exceeded \$18,000,-000. Her building statistics for the year aggregate \$8,242,825. She has built three hundred stores, costing from \$1,000 to \$500.000 each. The improvements of four railroads alone in the city aggregate \$1,521,800. Her population exceeds 80,000, and her flouring mills have a maximum capacity of 29,000 barrels per day. A new factory is to be started there for making jute bags, (a branch house from in Dundee, Scotland). It is estimated that the use of jute bags, instead of barrels will effect a saving of about \$2,000,000 annually to the millers.

THE Benton Record says: And now comes the people living on Big Spring creek and vicinity, with the same old complaints that have been rife in other sections for the last two months: Indians killing cattle; Indians stealing horses. Are the settlers on the frontier of our county to be protected? and are these outrages to continue without let or hindrance? There is certainly no encouragement to offer settlers in this part of the territory unless such things are put a stop to. And of all the outrages committed by Indians who are, the principal part of them, fed, clothed, and in the case of the so-called Indian police, paid by the government. They belong to the Blackfoot agency and are what are known as the South Piegaus. We have not heard of any of them being brought to justice except in the instance of the four Piegans who were arrested by Sheriff Healy and Chas. E. Conrad recently for killing cat-tle on the Marias. A little wholesome punishment just at this time, would do an immense lot of good and convince Mr. Indian that he has not got the "walk away" that the apparent apathy of the whites has led him to think he has. The time when patience has ceased to be a virtue has about come with our stockmen, and while we would not counsel any overt act on their part when the law seems powerless and the military indifferent to their welfare, still they cannot be expected to submit to have their stock wantonly butchered and their horses run off without taking some means to get redress for their losses and the recovery of their property.

How to Distinguish an Editor.

A young lady recently asked: "How can I distinguish an editor when I see him?" Whereupon an exchange answers as follows: Why, bless your sweet sparkling eyes, it is the easiest thing in the world. You can tell him by his august air, by the perfect fit of his clothing, by his elegance of manner and by his profound silence when surrounded by the common herd of promiscuous society. You may recognize him by the way he spends his money, scattering greenbacks as lavishly as shavings from a planing machine. He generally drives a double team to a park buggy and makes things hum. He also keeps two setters, a pointer and a pet bulldog with a brunette nose. He is decked in profusion with the most extensive jewelry, and sports a gold headed cane with a rose solitaire in the center. He does not invest in marriage associations, and is as modest as a school girl. But the chief point is, he always speaks the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Follow these directions and you cannot mistake.

Married,

On December 26th, at the residence of Mr. Louis Peterson, by Rev. S. H. Thomp-

THE NEWS.

FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS IN THE UNIONTOWN TRAGEDY.

Blaze in the Capitol at St. Paul-The Sunday Law Agitation in New York-Other Telegraphic News.

Fire in the Minnesota Capitol.

ST PAUL, Dec. 25.—Last evening about 7:30 Dr. J. W. Thompson, who rooms in the Hayward block, saw an unusual light in the capitol building and went over there to see what was the matter. When he got into the senate chamber he found that a carpenter's table was all on fire and nearly consumed. In a few minutes more the fire would have reached the floor, which is covered with shavings and other refuse that would have caused the fire to spread very rapidly and undoubtedly it would have been very difficult, if not impossible, for the fire department to have handled it. The men who were at work in the other parts of the capitol building were notified, and succeeded, after a good deal of hard work, in extinguishing the blaze. It was a very close call, though, and but a few minutes more of delay was needed to have enveloped the whole building in flames. Several hundred men are employed in the building, and work is carried on night and day. It so happened that they were all engaged last evening in other parts of the building and knew nothing about the existence of the fire till their attention was called to it by Dr. Tnompson. No one knows how the fire was communicated or started.

The Unionlown Sensation.

Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 26.—It is reported that the cause of the shooting of Capt. Nutt by Hon. N. L. Dukes was the refusal of the latter to marry Nutt's daughter after having ruined her. The affair has created a profound sensation and is the theme of conversation. The members of the bar of Fayette county met this morning and passed a resolution of condolence. The funeral of Capt. Nutt took place at one o'clock this afternoon, and was attended by a company of the Tenth regiment, members of the bar, grand army and masonic fraternity, who had charge of the burial exercises. The banks and all places of business were closed. The condition of Mrs. Nutt is regarded as critical, and great fears are entertained for her daughter. Later dispatches say intense teeling against Dukes has developed within the last twentyfour hours, it being pretty clearly shown that he had been begging off for some time, and had proposed the meeting at the hotel, Sunday, for a settlement of the difficulty. No marks of violence were visible on his person, while Nutt had cuts and bruises on the face and arms. It is quietly hinted that there is a possibility of the citizens taking the law into their own hands.

Fight Over the Sunday Law.

New York, Dec. 26.—Cooper's union was but poorly filled at the meeting of the Sunday closing league in favor of the penal code, to-night. A large number present were not in sympathy with the ideas of the originators of the meeting, and frequently interupted the proceedings with hisses. The meeting was called to order by the Rev. Howard Crosby, who named Chas. Tracy as chairman. Tracy spoke but a few words when he was interrupted with hisses, as was the secretary of the league. Provest Judge upon being introduced said: "I take no stock in any idea striking at God or His Sabbath. I believe in God and His providence, and I believe the Sabbath of the christian is an institution ordained by God, and one of the holiest and best ever constituted." He had gone thus far when a large number of people arose, and cheering for Sunday opening left the hall, the remaining portion clapping their hands and shouting, "Glory to God!" "Hallelujah!" "There goes etc. Judge Davis argued that the rum!" Sunday law was in favor of workers, and stated that he was opposed to injunctions restraining the police from performing their duty. Judge E. L. Fanchor addressed the meeting in a similar strain.

Rough-Shod Justice in California.

San Francisco, Dec. 26.—A Globe dispatch says: This morning in a saloon at Pioneer Wm. Hartley stepped to the bar to take a drink, when Thomas Kerr, without provocation, knocked him down. Kerr then drew a pistol and saying: "Young fellow, now I've got you," placed the pistol on his breat and fired, killing him instantly. Kerr was disarmed, and a jury of twelve held an informal trial. Kerr asked for an hour's time to arrange his business, gat down and with perfect coolness wrote to his mother in Lexington, Ill., requesting that all his effects be given to her. He then asked for several drinks. Citizens then took him out to a sycamore tree. He made a few remarks, confessing to the murder of several men. They drew him up once and let him down. He then asked permission to take off his boots, saying he "did not want to die with his boots on." quest was granted. He was then swung up. The body was cut down this morning.

Disaster Narrowly Averted.

MERIDEN, Conn., Dec. 26.—An attempt was made to wreck the 3 o'clock accommodation train from New York about two miles below this city, by a tie placed on the track. It curled up under the forward trucks of the locomotive and brought the train, which was running ta high rate of speed, to a standstill with alarming suddenness, but without doing any damage. Not far behind came came the limited express train for Boston, the fastest train on the road, and despite the signal of the brakemen it was not more than a train's length from the accommodation train when it was stopped with an abruptness that almost threw the passengers out of their seats. The passengers of both trains were greatly excited.

Will Reredell Squeal?

Washington, Dec. 26.—The Star on the subject of Reredell turning state's witness in the star route cases says: It is thought by those who have closely observed the proceedings that Reredell will take the step indicated, in case he sees before the trial closes that it will afford the only means for him to escape the penitentiary. At the last trial Reredell was deserted by his co-defendants and convicted, a verdict it is said which the defendants approved heartily as it was supposed at the time that the danger of Reredell appearing as a witness against them was removed. Judge Wylie's action, however, at the close of the former trial, setting aside the verdict in Reredell's case and giving him an equal chance with the others, had brought him forward again as a man to be feared. These are evidences that there is a great lack of harmony among the defend-

One Way to Advertise.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Lillian Spencer, the actress, was shot by one of her company at the academy of music to-night. It took place at the close of the first act of the play called "Article 41," when Duhamel shoots Clara. A. H. Forrest played Duhamel, and he fired a blank cartridge in too close proximity to Miss Spencer. She received the charge in the ear. The wound is not serious.

difficulty occurred at Troy, Ala., in which George Fonnal shot dead Frank Holliway. Several shots were fired by both parties, but only one took effect. The difficulty grew out of an old feud. Both parties are well known business men. The tragedy created considerable excitement

Fargo has an Election.

Fargo, Dec. 26.—To-day a special election was held in Cass county, upon township organization. Only nine votes were cast in Fargo, eight for and one against. The county being most interested in the question the city preferred the outside precincts to settle it. As far as heard from 251 votes were polled in the county; only four against the proposition.

Indians Provided For.

Washington, Dec. 26.—The president has issued an executive order setting apart certain lands in Dakota territory for the Turtle

Orth's Successor.

Indianapolis, Dec. 26.—The democratic committee of the Ninth congressional district met in this city to day, and nominated Judge Ward congressman-elect to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the Hon. G. S. Orth.

Navy Yards not to be Closed.

Washington, Dec. 26.—Secretary Chandler says it is not true that he has decided to close one or more of the navy yards. However, he has plans for reducing expenditures in the civil department of the navy yards at an

The Colored People Fought Nobly.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 26.—Wm. Holten having quarreled with Joe Stiles, of Waycross. Stiles cut Holten's throat. Both were colored. Walter Baker, colored, probably fatally shot Wm. Davis, also colored.

Telegraphic Ticks The archbishop of Bordeaux is dead.

Gambetta is seriously ill, and suffers in-Peace negotiations between Bolivia and

Chili have been broken off. Matters are quiet at Opelika, Ala., but the sheriff keeps astanding force.

Mrs. Langtry is in Philadelphia, where she s ignored by the best society. In Cincinnati, Sunday night, James Cham-

ey shot and killed Thomas Lamb. Vanderbilt says Gould isn't so rich as he pretends to be, having only a paltry \$25,000,-

Hills, and are promised double wages in the The whaling bark Hercules has arrived at New Bedford, Mass., with ten cases of small-

Skilled miners are called for in the Black

pox on board. Grand Forks rustlers will memorialize congress against contemplated modifications of the homestead laws.

Donald A. Smith has succeeded J. G. Hill on the Canadian Pacific railway directorate, the latter having resigned.

The remains of Lieut. DeLong and his companions are enroute to the United States, in charge of Lieut. Haber. The stomach of the McDonald child found

dead in Moorhead a few days ago has been sent to St. Paul for analysis. Ludwig Rochel, living near was beaten and then hung from the limb of

a tree by his crazy wife and son. The North Pacific has bought 200 acres of land, two miles west of St. Paul, and will make some fine improvements.

At St. Croix Falls, Mirn., Q. A. Osgood was sentenced to twenty-five years' impris-onment for raping his own daughter. Gov. Ordway has left Washington for

Dakota, to be present at the opening of the legislature. He is still hopeful of admission

At Lawrenceburg, Ky., Sunday night, Officer Laughlin and Charles Postwood fought with guns. Each was shot in the breast and killed. Examination of the papers found in Prince

Krapotkine's residence at Lyons, reveals ugly facts, and they concern even relatives of the Marshal Way, of Charleston, O., entered the cell of a vicious negro last night, when

the latter made a savage attack on him. Way shot him dead. The bishop of Metz has declined the decoration of the iron crown accorded by the German emperor, because he wished to keep

aloof from all politics. A flood, caused by the breaking of an ice gorge in the Allegheny river, near Pittsburg, swept away \$16,000 worth of lumber belonging to Joseph Couch.

A Portland, Ore., dispatch says a dwelling house situated near Corvallis, Benton county, was destroyed by fire and three young men burned. All three were drunk.

Rachael Good, a colored girl, gave birth to an illegitimate child at Berryville, Ark., and shortly she and her mother were discovered strangling it. Both were arrested. Niles Chamberlain, a farmer living nea

Flandreau, D. T., has been arrested, for stealing wheat from a neighbor's granary. Wheat thieves are numerous in that neighborhood. The suit of Gen. J. R. Chalmers against

the secretary of state of Mississippi to compel him to count for Chalmers certain votes in the late election for congressmen, is dismissed. A potters' strike is in progress at East

Liverpool, O., and extra police have been put on, and the mayor issues a proclamation warning the people not to gather on the street in crowds. Register Letcher has filed his answer with

Secretary Teller to the complaints set forth against him as register of the Mitchell, D. T., land office. He alleges good faith in all his official acts. The Vienna (Austria) Presse urges the authorities to institute an inquiry on the subject of spiritualism, owing to the number

of cases of mental derangement arising from its practice. Sunday evening Lena and Lizzie Pfan, walking with their father in Lafayette, Ind., were shot and horribly injured in the legs, by George Heider, aged about 18. Heider was not acquainted with the girls, and he is supposed to be crazy.

Ritsey Donnelly entered a saloon at Peru, Ill., and fired a revolver, without provocation, mto a crowd. Michael McDermott was killed. Donnelly next fired at a policeman, but missed him. He then shot himself in the head and fell dead.

In a recent speech Davitt said that emigra tion is no cure for the discontent in Ireland, and that it would be more creditable to En glish statesmen to inaugurate a system of public works and enterprises, giving employment to the people instead of driving them from the country.

Sand-bagging and robbery has become very common in Chicago, A member of the lumberman's exchange having been robbed and left senseless on the street, the exchange has offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the perpetrator, and sharply crit-icized the laxness of the city government. George DeMaster and Jerry McArty, convicts in the Missouri penitentiary, quarreled Sunday, and the latter killed the former,

using for the purpose a shoe-knife and a natchet. Both were desperate criminals, a hatchet. Both were desperate criminals, serving long sentences for murder and highway robbery respectively.

Columbus, Ga., Dec. 26.—A Christmas day

a hatchet. Both were desperate criminals, serving long sentences for murder and highway robbery respectively.

Near Estelline, Brookings county, D. T., a few days ago, Mrs. Barker left her three thinks it a very valuable remedy, and will never be without it.

smail children alone in the house, and when she returned they lay charred and lifeless on the floor, their clothing having taken fire from the stove. Mrs. Barker, also, was seriously burned.

Indictments have been found against Clerk John R. Eastman and Commissioners Stearns and Knight; of Grant county, D. T. for illegal canvassing. Their design is alleged to have been to fraudulently secure officers who would illegally remove the county seat from Big Stone City to Milbank.

Two Swedes, John Swenson and Alfred Larson, obtained goods by false pretenses at a store in Superior City, Wis., were pursued by the sheriff and S. E. Tubbs, and arrested. When going back Swenson shot the sheriff and Tubbs, wounding both in their arms and the sheriff also in the face. He then got

The Methodist Episcopal church in Canton, D. T., is reported to be in the midst of the greatest religious excitement ever known there. The attendance is very large and the enthusiasm intense. Many of the ladies have Mountain band of Chippewa Indians, and such other Indians of the Chippewa tribe as the secretary of the interior may see fit to settle thereon.

Out of "pure cussedness," and not with suicidal intent, a convict in the Michigan state prison at Jackson, piled the bed-clothes and furniture against the door of his iron cell, poured over them the oil from a lamp, and set fire to the whole. The cell was small and before his agonized yells were answered he was literally cooked to death. He had been in the prison sixteen years for the murder of his wife and son.

A Common-sense Remedy.

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Five years established and never known to fail in a single case, acute or chronic. Refer to all promsnent physicians and druggists for the standing of Salicylica.

Secret: THE ONLY DISSOLVER OF THE POISON-OUS URIC ACID WHICH EXISTS IN THE BLOOD OF RHEUMATIC AND GOUTY PA-

SALICYLICA is known as a common-SALICYLICA is known as a commonsenre remedy, because it strikes directly at the cause of Rheumatism, Gout and Neuralgia, while so many so-called specifics and supposed panaceas only treat locally the effects.

It has been conceded by eminent seientists that outward applications, such as rubbing with oils, ointments, liniments and soothing lotions will not eradicate these diseases which are the result of the poisoning of the blood with Uric Acid.

SALICYLICA works with marvelous effect on this acid and so removes the disorder. It is now exclusively used by all celebrated physicians of America and Europe. Highest Medical Academy of Paris reports 25 per cent cures in three days.

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But do not be deluded into taking imitations or substitutes, or something recommended as just as good. Insist on the genuine, with the name of WASHBURNE & CO. on each box, which is guaranteed chemically pure under ovr signature, an indispensible requisite to insure success in the treatment. Take no other or send to us.

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from the prominent type foundries of the United
States, it is c needed that printing of every description is done in the highest style of the art,
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DRAFTS AND NOTES,
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DAILY TRIBUNE LEFT AT THEIR RESIDENCES

CAN SEND THEIR ADDRESS TO THIS OFFICE

And it will be given to the Carrier, who will serve them with the Morning Iribane

for their Breakfast Meal.

REST not, life is sweeping by, go and dare before you die, something mighty and sublime leave behind to conquer time." \$66 a week in your own town. \$5 outfit free. No risk. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. Many are making fortunes Ladies make as much as men, and boys and girls make great pay. Reader, if you want business at which you can make great pay all the time, write for particulars to H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine. The Best of All.

of the most excellent of all healing compounds, Cole's Carbolisalve. It has worked wonders for me. I have found it to be the best of all salves me. I have found it to be the best of all saives for burns, cuts, sores, and anything that needs to be healed." Cole's Carbolisalge immediately relieves the pain of scalds and burns, and cures without a scar. The label on the genuine is black and the letters green. Small boxes, 25 cents; large boxes, 50 cents.

Solomon K. Noble, Desselm, Ill., says: "I suffered for year years with itching piles, and was unable to find relief until I commenced the use

A Wise Woman

Will try and preserve her charms. She may lack elassic outline of form, but she should use SOZODONT, and retain the beauty and usefulness of her teeth. A fine set of teeth is one of the highest charms. SOZODONT will do this work.

"The Commodore."

THE MARKETS.

BY TELEGRAPH.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 27.—Flour dull and unchanged; light demand. Wheat easler; No. 2 hard, 99c; No. 2, 94½c; December, 94½c; January, 93c; February, 93%c; year, 94½c; No. 3, 79c; No. 4, 65.
Chicago, Dec. 27.—Flour dull and unchanged Wheat fair demand at lower rates, recolor CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Flour dun and unchanged Wheat fair demand at lower rates; regular, 92%c; December, 93c; January, 93%@94c; Eeb-ruary, 99%@99%c; May, No. 2 red winter, 94c; No. 2, 76, rejected 65.

LOCAL MARKETS, RETAIL.

Chammiet 3 C MATAIL.					
Granulated Sugar Billing for 61 00					
Granulated Sugar,					
(1 sngar					
Rio Coffee					
Japan Tea					
Royal Baking Powder					
Potatoes, per bushel					
Best Butter, per 1b 75 Eggs, per doz. 35 Fall Cream Cheese 40					
Well Chart Of 40					
Fall Cream Cheese					
WHOLESALE.					
Comp mont man					
Corn meal, per cwt					
Potatoes, per by					
Potatoes, per bt					

Oranges, per box

Lemons, per box. 7 00

Granulated sugar 11½ cts per fb

Powdered 112

A 10 "

C " 9 "

Mocha Coffee 28 " Mocha Coffee......28

 Rio
 23

 English Breakfast Tea
 40

 Youn
 40

 Gunl Jowder
 35

 Japan
 40

 Flov
 30

 Egrs
 35.50 per sack

 | Same |

Corn Beef. 10c
Sausage. 20c
Lard in Jars. 20c
Lard per pound. 20c
Lard in kegs. 16c
Canned Goods. 16c
Corn, 3-lb, tomatoes, oysters, salmon, 20c; raspberries, strawbe, ries, blackberries, 20@25c; string-beans, lima beans, green peas, peaches 25@30c; blueberries, gooseberries, tomatoes, red cherries—in 2-lb cans, 25c, or five cans for \$1.00

 Brea 1981 Bacon
 20c

 Shoulders
 10c

 Corn Beef
 10c

 Sausage
 10c

THE LUMBER MARKET. Common boards.

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Lime, native. Cement, Portland. 8 75
Brick, per M. 10 50

Kath, per M.
% ceiling.
Split fencing.
Lime, Marblehead.

THE FUEL MARKET. COAL. Grate and Egg\$14.50 per ton Bly's Mine (lignite) car load 14.50 3.25

single ton.....

The public is requested carefully to notice the new and enlarged scheme to be drawn monthly

ESTCAPITAL PRIZE, 875,000. Tickets only 85. Shares in proportion

Louisiana State Lottery Company

"We do hereby certify that we surpervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with facsimiles of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."

It Emily

Commissioners. Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legis-lature for Educational and Charitable purposes --with a capital of \$1,000,000--to which a reserve fund of \$550,000 has since been added. By an overwhelming popular vote its fran-chise was made a part of the present State Con-stitution adopted December 2d, A. D 1879. The only lottery ever voted on and endorsed

It never scales or postpones. Its Grand Single Number Drawings take place monthly.

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CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000. 100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each Fractions, in Fifths, in Proportion.

		LIST OF PE	RIZES.	
1 (JAPIT <i>A</i>	L PRIZE		\$75 O
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9 a	pproxin	nation prizes	of \$750	0 0 7
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1,967 Prizes, amounting to... Applications for rates to clubs should be made to the office of the Company in New Orleans For further information write clearly, giving full address. Send orders by express, registered

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NOTEWORTHY EVENTS OF YES TERDAY DULY RECORDED.

True Inwardness of the National Park Improvement Scheme - Sharp Bank Swindle in Detroit— Other Telegrams.

Sensational Tragedy in Pennsylvania

PITTSBURG, Dec. 25.—A Commercial Gazette's special says: "Shortly before ten o'clock this morning, when people were on their way to church, the town was thrown into a state of the most intense excitement by a report that Captain A. C. Nutt. cashier of the Pennsylvania state treasury, had been shot in the Jennings hotel and killed by N. L. Dukes, a well known member of the Fayette county bar and a member-elect of the state legislature. The high social and political standing of both men gave such prominence to the affair that the holel was soon surrounded with excited citizens. Captain Nutt had just returned from Harrisburg to spend the holidays with his family. In company with his nepnew Nati went to the hotel, and to Dukes' room. A scuffing was soon faiter ward teard in the room, and parties rushed. in. The men were engreed in a terribe struggle. they were finally parted, when Dukes draw a revolver and n ed. The ball took effect just below Nutr's left eye, pene trating his brain and killing him instantly Dukes then quickly wilked down states where he was arrested. The affor has created intense excitement, but what was in the letter or the mouve which led to the murder, 1still a mystery.

Tragedy at East Grand Forks.

Grand Forks, Dec. 25.-This afternoon a desperate tight took place in the store of Captain Barlon, at East Grand Forks, which resulted in the shooting of James Saunders, a young man aged nineteen years, by George Colby, clerk of the store. The row arose over a m.sunderstanding about change. The clerk was attacked by Saunders, and, being badly puncted, he drew his revolver, a thirty-two cambre of the Swith & Wesson mike, and fired twire, one of the bulls taking effect in the thigh of Saunders, striking chose to the femur artery. He 1- suffer ng littense agony. and is considered in a curred condition. The wounded man and his brothers have the repu twoon of being (urbulent characters, and ware engaged in a row in the town a week ago, nearly killing a Norwegian. George Celby, the cerk, is round for his habitus! peaceable, good disposi in n, and great surprise is expressed at his rash act. He were arraigned, pleided not guilty and waived ex emination. He was liber, ed on bail, giving bonds of one though d d clars.

Why they Kick.

Washington, Dec. 23 -Assistant Secretary Joslyn, of the interior department, said to-day that the opposition manifested by m-mbers of congress to the Yellowstone national park scheme was caused by the Union Pacific rathoad company. He thinks that the rankoad men are too late in coming forward with their objections. The park company had been negociating with the secretary for three months before the contract was signed, and the railroad companies had abundant opportunities to be heard on the park subject. The fact is that the reservation might have been secured and improved years ago, and the railroads have just learned when it is too late that there is big money in it. Rufus Hatch, one of the leading men in the park scheme, had an interview with Sec retary Joslyn to day and the latter told him that it was his opinion that the railroads couldn't do snything, and advised him to go ahead Mr Joslyn says the trouble with the Union Pacific railroad is that the park is hable to be opened to visit is before the company can get its line extended to the park and they are afraid that travel will be diverted to other railroads.

Scandal at Wahneton.

WAHPETON, D. I., Dec. 25.-Emma Nash. aged sixteen, employed in the family of E. A. Newton, agent here for the North Pacific railroad and Black Hills and Fergus Falls railway, charged Newton with visiting her twice in her room, one night during the absence of his wife, and outraging her on each occasion. Newton was arrested and a raigned before Justice McCumber and pleaded not guilty. Immediately thereafter the girl's fa ther. James Nash, shot Newton in the chest with a large, revolver and fatally wounded him Nam surreilers! Nowell has always be rue a good character, and people here are unan mous in the belief that he is innocent, and conde nu N ish's act.

The Alert Editor Caned.

Jamestown, Dec. 25.—One of the happiest events of the holidays was the presentation to Marshall McClure of a gold-headed cane by the citizens of Jamestown as a token of their appreciation of the Morning Alert. It was the joint gift of the people of this city without regard to party or facts n. The inscription upon the cane is; "From the citizens of Jamestown to Marshall McClure, the impartial ecitor.'

A Female Fiend.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 22 -Ellen Doncan, of Palmer, was to day convicted of assault upon her step son, Alfred Duncan, agea 6 years, with intent to main him in a manner which was revolting in the extreme, and will probably result in perm mently injuring the boy's reason. The deed was commi ted with a knite, the woman waking the chica from his sleep to perpetrate it.

A Ten-Year-Old Killed by the Cars. MINNEAPOLI-, Dec 22.—At St. Anthony, on

the St. Paul, Minneapoles & Manitoba road to-day a 10-year old sou of John Stevens, of East Minneapolis, came across on the 11:30 train to get his dinner. On lamping from the train before it had stopped he was in some way thrown beneath the wheeks, and hear has legs were cut entrely off. He will

The Christmas Tree.

The celebration at the Pesbyterian chuich Menday evening was so much of a success that standing room could not be had (shows the necessity of that new church). The church was beautifully decorated with wheat, outs and evergreen, and the tree illuminated with all menner of Chinese lanterns, wax candle, etc. The presents were not only numerous but nice. Short imprompts speeches were made by Me-srs. Thompson Francis and Flannery, and the singing by the choir and Sabbath school children, was a feature of the entertainment. Mr. Francis. in his remarks, urged the old people pres ent to become, or the time, young again, an : Mr. Fannery, on the other hand, wished the young people to become old. just a few mintues until ne should finish speaking. His remarks, though short, were pleasing and appropriate. He stated as a cause of brevity on this occasion, that a man named Santa Claus had called at his house the night before and had left a drum, a gun and a horn-articles not in tended to inspire one with lengthy argu-

ments in their favor. The ladies of the hurch had taken, great pains in the arrangement of all matters connected with the aff ir, the success of which pays them a fitting compliment.

Christmas at the Sheridan.

Mr. E. H. Bly, of the Sheridan house, not only treated his guest's yesterday to a fine dinner, but generously distributed two or three hundred dollars around among his employes—a \$5 bill to each, The boarders also gave numerous presents to the dining room girls, and probably not a happier crowd of morals ever existed man were the Sheridan house attaches last evening. The dinner bil! of tare was so complete that it is published herewith, just to enlighten those eastern folks who are not only afraid that their friends in Dakota are freezing to death when the thermometer registers above freezing point, but believe they suffer for want of proper food:

Chicken. Ovster FISH. Boiled California Salmon, Oyster Sauce Baked Blue Fish, Aladeira Wine Sauce BOILED.

Tongue Ham Turkey, Oyster Sauce ROAST. Turkey, Cranberry Sauce Tame Goose, Irish Stuffing, Apple Sauce
Chicken with Giblet Gravy
tom of Mutton, Currant Jelly
Ribs and Loin of Beef
Spare Ribs of Pork, Apple Sauce

GAME. Saddle of Venison, Cranberry Sauce
Loin of Mountain Sheep, Currant Jelly
Såddle of Elk with Crabberry Sauce
Loin of Buffalo with Currant Jelly
Boast Prairie Chicken Larded, Currant Jelly
Wild Goose, Apple Sauce

VEGETABLES.

Mashed Potatoes Browned Potatoes
ccotash Beets String Beans
French Green Peas Asparagus
Stewed Tomatoes ENTREES.

Queen Fritters, Sherry Wine Sauce
Cincke Pie, Domestic Style
Prairie Grouse with Fine Herbs
Oyster Fatties, Sheridan House Style
Escalloped Oysters, Philadelphia Style
Breast of Chicken Larded, with Mushrooms SALADS.

Shrimp Myonese Dressing Chicken RELISHES. Exies French Mustard Chow-Chow English Pickie Crackers and Cheese. Worcestershire Sauce Tomato Catsup Celery

PASTRY. English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce Princess Pudding, Sciuce Auxquatre Fruit PIES. Cranberry Peach

CAKES. Fruit Maccaroons Lady l French hisses. Lady Fingers CREAMS.

Peach Bavarian rian Charlotte Russe Metropolitan Cream JELLIES. Jamaica Rum Jelly Sherry Wine Jelly

DESSERT. Tooty Fruity Ice Cream Almond Cheese
Macedonia of Cherries
Punch a la de Cardinal Meringue Puff Paste FRUIT.

Malaga Grapes Dehesa Rusins Oranges Nuts Assorted Eleme Figs Jonathan, Roman and Beauty Apples

Black Tea Green Tea

starried.

At the resi lence of Valen me Shreck Tuesd y ti. Triten, or Bismarck, to Miss Jennie Phil-lips, of Leba on, Ohio. A small party of friends assembled at half-

past six o'clock, to witness the inte e-ting ter-mony. Friend John was properly "harnessed" for life to this pleasant appearing young lady, who has made this long journey to make him happy. The Rev. Thompson has a happy way of performing this important service, and it was so effectnally done in this case that years may come and years may go, and both parties be in the "traces." May a proper use of the "check. em" always strengthen the band of union. and a skillful handing of the "ribbons" make their journey through life one of unalloyed happiness. After the ceremony the company sat down to a bountiful feast which had been skillfully prepared by Mrs. Shreck. The l'eibune wishes Mr. and Mis. Tritten a long and happy journey in "double harness.

Why in Favor of Prohibition? | Arkansaw Traveler | 1

"I have come in to kill you," said a man entering an Arkansas newspape flice, drawing a pistol and confroatin. th elitor. "You published an article derogatory to my character, and it is m duty as a husband and father to ked you." "I am glad o 11," the poor editor r -plied. "I was just thinking o committing

"Neil, if that's the case, let's go down ard take something." "Now you move me to emotion;" and

the two deadly enemies went out together. And yet some people are in layor of pro fiction.

Those Bridges Again.

Minneaporis Journal: The commissi ners of Burleigh county go a good ways from home to vin licate themserves from charges preferred by the Bismarck TRIB-UNE The columns of the Fargo Arguare resuted to by the gentlemen bu their stamment is not particularly value ble, only that it snows that Bur e'g county has aly expended some \$10,000 or bridge, white ther counties have n verted \$200,000 for the -a ne purpose. This proces nothing, since Burleigh may not have a creek or river that nee s bridg , in which case the \$10,000 would need to be accounted for.

Bismarck Boomers.

Under the heading of "Bismarck Boomers ' the Proneer Press of Friday says: "McKenzie & Coffi 1, who made such a remarkable record of success in placing Bismarck property on the market, as reported by telegraph, were in St. Paul yesterday, reserving the congress thousand their friends Mr. Coffin left for his home in Richmond, Ind., last night, but will return in a few weeks, and resume business at his old stand. Mr. McKenzie will remain in St. Paul for a few days, and then return to his summer residence on the Missouri slope, and devote himself to agriculture.'

A Circus Route.

When the North Pacific shall have been completed to the Pacine coast it will become a great and favorite route for shows and circuses. Last week Dan Cosielle, the great circus man, applied to the North Pacific road for rates to the Picific coast for July next, and Mr. Barnes, the passenger agent of the road, figured out the number of dollars it would require to send the great showman and his show

The suit to break the will of Joseph J. Cooke, at Providence, R. I., has been abandoned. Cooke left \$1,000,000.

How Adelaide Neilson Bogan Her Carcer.

Amelia E. Barr in Lippincott's Magazine "She was as good, bright, loving soul as ever lived. It was from this house she ran away when her home had become impossible to her. At the time her mother was away-I forget where-probably making dresses for some family, and her step-father-well, we won't name him. From what she told me, I knew it was not right for her to enter his house again. She came to me one night weeping bitterly. I am going away,' she said, 'far away,' and no

will hear of me again unless they hear something wonderful of me.' I begged her to wait till her mother came back. 'What for?' she asked sadly: 'it is no use. I must go: I feel it' The next day she was missing, and nobcdy did hear of her again till she took London by storm as Juliet. I remember the day she will be seen from a perusal of a Washington came back here to see her mother. The whole village was out to welcome her; and Dr. telegram which the Tribung publishes this morning. H—, you know, took his own carriage and drove her from the train."

"And eh! but she wer dressed! T' queen

herself couldn't hev been grander. T mill lads and lasses stood watching for her, and many a rough welcoms—rough but hearty—she got. I'll miver believe that any one said an unkind word of her that day-niver!" "She could not have had much money when she went away?"

"Very little, and very few clothes. I really did not believe she was going, or I would have helped her." "She got into London without a sixpence. said my friend. "Poor lass! And she slept t' first night there on a bench in Hyde Park. There, now! To think of that! A kind-hearted policeman saw her crying, and fetched her home to his wife; and the woman took to her bonny face and ways, and got her some coarse sewing to do-very coarse it wer, and badly paid; but she managed to live until she got a place in some little theatre, just to go on and off like. But Lizzie Anu needed only that. If she got o e foot on the stair, she was bound to t top of it; that wer she."

Moral Influence of a Theatrical Manager.

Joseph Howard

And, by the way, what a glorious relationship these monied managers hold to the intelligent people of the city and country. At a fair average, Mr. Stetson, for instance, in his three first-class theatres, affords constant employment to not less than five hundred people and gives nightly entertainments or instructions, as the case may be, to not less than thirty-five hundred people, and oftener to five thousand people. A man who can prach to three great audiences, seven times a week, must necessarily be a factor in life not to be decreased on lightly treated, and if such a disregarded or lightly treated; and if such a man, with the instincts of hamanity, determines to leave his race better than he found it, one can readily understand with what cogency and force his lessons ad-dress them selves to the popular mind. It may not be an orthodox idea, but the man who determines what five thousand people shall see and hear, seven or eight times a week, has it in his power to do more good or more evil than any, haif-dozen ministers, ordained though

Newspaper Property in New York. Joseph Howard, Jr.

Newspaper property, ordinarily considered precarious, was never so substantial as now. The great papers are overcrowded with advertising, and circulations are reported as increasing by every reputable publisher. The Herald, always an anomaly, this year bids fair to exceed even itself, but its patronage is unique and peculiar and exclusive, so that, while it always prints a triple sheet and generally a quadruple, this year it runs off quintuple and sextuples, and, on several occasions has amazed its patrons and disgusted the carriers by a septuple issue, of which from 110 to 119 columns are filled with small advertisements. The Sun is a better property to-day than ever; The Times is doing well; The Tribune has picked up greatly; Truth is to be found on every news-stand; The Star beams prosper-ously, and the evening papers, most of which have job offices connected with them, are all in a satisfactory monetary condition.

Fat Men and Criminals. The New York Sun has ascertained, by inquiry in proper quarters, that the most marked peculiarity in the person of criminals is their small size—that is the fat man, as a rule, forms the very smallest minority in the legion of social offenders. On Blackwell's island, N. Y., the number of the prisoners constantly continues to be be about nine hundred. For many years not 2 per cent. of these have been men weighing 200 pounds. The heaviest criminal ever detained there was Tweed, whose weight was 263 pounds. The present champion he vy weight is a man weighing .59 pounds, who was sent thither for larceny a few days ago. Fatness and comparative goodness seem to have a tender affilation. Moreover, fat men are likely to be good-natured, easy souls that think no evil

The Tip-Top Idiots of Fooldom Chicago Times.

The very heighth of folly and absurdity has been reached in the Langtry furor, if the story is true that is told by a New York letterwriter, to the effect that the laundresses of the Albermarle hotel where the beauty is stopping, are buying pieces of fancy underwear at the fashion stores and selling them to the young bloods of New York under the pretense that they have been abstracted from Mrs. Langtry's washing There are plenty of fools in New York who would purchase such things, no doubt, but we hope they will be compelled to pay high prices for them, if the imposition is actually practiced, and that the laundresses will furnish the newspapers with a list of their names. Such nincompoors ought to be im-

A Langtry Story.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

It is said that Mrs. Langtry has a pet lapdog, which, though not so handsome in countenance as its mistress, attracts quite as much attention. A day or two after the Park theatre fire a Herald reporter called to see her in regard to her future movements and found her playing with her pet in her room at the Albemarle In his zeal for information he got rather to close too the dog's pearly teeth, which met in the fleshy part of his left leg. True to The Herald he gave a howl as Mrs. Langtry fondly seized the dog with the compassionate remark: "Poor, dear little creature. I hope it will not make him sick."

Hamlet and Yankee Doodle. Cincinnati Enquirer.

While Barry Sullivan was traveling in this country a few years ago and playing "Hamlet." a member of his company who played "Guildenstern" was, or imagined himself to be, a first-insists upon it, I shall do as well as I can And to "Hamlet's" confusion and the audience's amusement, he played "Yanker Doodle." It

Heavy on Rhetoric. The eminent pulpit orator, although an editor and secretary, drew it rather strong in the metaphor line when he said in his oration on national affairs: "Rather than undertake to establish a throne, it would be better for a man to go to sea in a stone boat, with iron oars and leaden sails, with the wrath of God for a Lyceze and hell for the nearest port."

Almost Down to Paragraphs! A most remarkable innovation has taken place in The London Times. Editorial articles have appeared of less than half a column's length—c circumstance unprecedented.

CURRENT COMMENT.

THE Helena Herald doesn't see how the game of chess, which is a square game, can ucceed in Miles City.

THE assessment of Lewis and Clarke county, Montana, for 1881 was \$3,700,383. This year it is \$4,645,565.

SENATOR BEIDELMAN, of Jamestown, abandoned his intention of going to Germany in the interest of the North Pacific company.

H. TEN EYOK WHITE, who recently married

the poetess, Miss Fannie Driscoll, of Mil-wankee, is the funny man of the Chicago THE true inwardness to the opposition in certain quarters of the National park project.

THE Bozeman Avant Courier says: Miles City with a school census of 400 polled over 1.200 votes. Bozeman's school census report shows over 700 children, and the total vote was 1,047. Of course, there was no frauds in Custer county.

Tampico, Whiteside county, Ill., will ship. arly in the spring, twenty-five cars of emigrant goods to Dakota for parties who will ake up their reside ce in that territory. his is quite a getting up and dusting for a

BENTON Press: The latest thing in Montana journalism is an illustrated weekly to be onblished in the National park. If well conincted and kep up to the mark, it ought to be a big success, and have an immense e stern circulation.

THE snow-plough reaches its highest development where the transcontinental rail roads cross the western mountains. Several cloughs over eighty teet in length are building in Washington territo y for use in passes the North Pacific railroad.

A BALLOONIST has map, ed out a new air ship, capable of currying forty-eight reporter- across the Atlantic, or part way across. The Mile- City Press claims to be enterprising. The Tribune would like to see its city editor go across-o part way across.

RHODE ISLAND has been ridiculed so much o account of her dominativeness, that she has been negociating for 34) acres across the nue in Massichuse its wherewith to enlarge nerself. Should she be successful in this he will have attained the Impusious of a comfortable North Dikot i farm.

Joe Howard, who knows a thing or two about the New York pape s, "understands" that the Herald clears \$850,000 this year, that the Sun has paid 10 per ce it each month on its capital of \$350,000, and the Times nets \$200,000. Others, he says, have dshe well, and some others haven't.

It seems that the story that has been going ound the papers to the effect that Hon. John F. Potter, of Wisconsin, is dying in a poorouse, is a pure invention. Mr. Potter owns a farm of over 400 acres in one of the finest sections of the state, and is living thereon in in the enjoyment of a comfortable compe-

If the following item, which is going the rounds, isn't ad "josh." then it shows that Miles City is away ahead of many of her rivals who boas a higher grade of civilization: "A Christmas tree adorned with presents furnished by the liberal citizens will gladden the hearts of the Miles City poor." THERE are twenty: two Russian Jew refu-

gees in the Devil's lake country whose situation in view of the cold winter 19 extre mely perilous. They live in four mud hous-s, sixteen miles from timber, are mexperienced, thoughtless and extremely poor. An effort for their relief. THE people of Illinois are discussing the

matter of removing the state calital from Springfield to Peoria. The chief objection to the removal lies in the fact that the state has expended more than \$3,000,000 at Springfield in the construction of a capitol building. Many people believe that Chicago would be chosen, should the capital be removed from Springfield.

A REAL estate man at Grand Forks, for a small fee, located a man on a claim near Larimore last summer, but when the homestrader viewed his possessions and found them to consist largely of water, he remons rated with the m.n who located him so torcibly that the fee paid was restored. Of late the claim bids fair to become of con derable local value, and the original holder has again pre-empted it, and now tells the tage of how he swindled the hon, at hardworkng land agent.

THE m 'n who never reads the newspapers is always exposing his ignorance and making amself ridiculous. Such a man is Mr. Murray, of Duluth, who had a wooden building in the fire limits well under way before he was discovered, when he was compelled to remove it. He said he never read the pare-s, and didn't know there were any fire limits. He spent enough money on the thing to have subscribed for all the newspapers in Duluth a half a dozen years, but he preferred to not do so

A MISERABLE Grand Forks newspaper recently made fun of the unaginative style of the Tribune's fire reporter. Now you pick up a Grand Forks paper and you read how John Cooney paused on the threshold of the elegraph office "at 11:50 lest night" "to see the whirling snow mingle with the lonery gloom of the street." Les than a minute ater John was snouting "Fire!" and his first wild shriek" was soon echoed by others then the "lurid flame" with its "hourid glare" gan to "hek up" thing, and "curve in mocking lines," and shoot "high into the numid atmosphere." E.c., etc., ad libitum.

SENATOR VEST, of Missouri, is said to be preparing a terrible speech, in which he will say some very hard things about Dakota. He wal show that in consequence of the laws of the territory exempting so much property from seizure for debt. Dakota is virtually an asylum for all bankrupts, debtors and swinlers, who desire to seek refuge within her borders. The New York Sun also gets in the following on South Dakota: "South Dakota, which wants to be erected into a state, cast 31.000 voles at the late election, or one thirtienth the total of the state of New York. Yet South Dakota wants two United States senstors and a representative in congress. Go There have been so many kind things said of us lately that a change seems like a relief. A monotony of good words is as tedions as monotony of any other sort. Moreover, having entire faith in North Da kota and the average integrity of North Dakota people, the TRIBUNE believes we can afford to "smile at Satan's rage" and be not afraid. Mr. Vest come west.

THE Black Hills Proneer, commenting on James Leighton Gilmore, who was hanged in Deadwood last week, says: "The jail officials say that his conduct, while in confinement, until quite recently, had been of the most reprehensible. He has an impetuous and uncontrollable temper. Frequently during his incarceration, in moments of pas sion he has threatened, in the event of gain-

ing his liberty, to 'fix' the sheriff, all the-prison officials and Judge Moody. In fact, every one in any way connected with his arrest, trial and conviction. Under Sheriff Willard, who has taken some pains to ascer-tain Leighton's record during the past three or four years, regards it as a very bad one. He was a member, according to the information accumulated by the under sheriff, of t e gang of horse thieves and prairie bandits who operated for several years in the Niobrara country, with headquarters at the Rog ranche, a notoriously bad place located near fort Niobrara. It is claimed that he was instrumental in the murder of Lieut. Cherry a couple of years ago in that he, it is alleged, killed Louis Bordeau's brother, and then together with his gang jumped that section with a herd of stolen horses, on the trail of which Lieut. Cherry was at the time of his moved by the section of his provides by the section of the se murder by the soldier Lock, who was friendly to the gang. It is said that upon another time, while sitting in the door of a shack in that country, a soldier, a total stranger to him. was seen passing at some distance, when he raised his rifle with the expression that I can cut that blue coat down without hurting him much,' and blazing away dropped him by sending a bullet through the innocent man's thigh. This is the history of the man, according to the official biographer's notes."

The Three Greatest Liars.

All the funny newspaper men are exercising themselves upon Tom Ochiltree, of Texas, now that he is elected to congress, and upon his reputation for mendacity. "Gath" spoke of the Texan as "the biggest liar in America." Soon after Tom and Gath's wife met, and, said the wom in, "Did you see my husband's reference to you, Cot. Ochiltree, in his letter?' "Yes, madam, I did. But there was one mistake in it. There are three greatest liars in America. I am one of them; your husband is the other two."

Tully Returns.

We regret to record the departure from town of Mr. T. J. Tully, the well-known and popular tailor, who pulled out vesterday to establish his shop in Bismarck .-Miles City Press. The TRIBUNE and its readers are glad to welcome Mr. Tully back again. He doubtless heard of the boom and could not stay away. His place of business will be directly opposite the TRIBUNE office.

Papa do Come.

If the papa of "Berry" and Harry could hear his darlings crying, "Why doesn't papa ever come home?" and would call to mird February 16, 1863, No 116 Terpsich re sir et, death alone would keep him. Ma n ma's life is at stake; do come. Eastern, western and southern papers please copy.—Personal in Pioneer Press.

Gold Headed Cane.

Sig Hanauer was yesterday made the recipient of a gold-headed cane, the donors being clerks of his clothing establish-

The Glendive Press says that Bismarck's beom, judging from newspaper intormation is simply immense.

Simply Immense.

Notice to the Public. After January 1st the money-order department of the postoffice will not be epen before 9 a. m., nor after 5 p. m.

Mortgage Sale.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of the sum of two hundred and seventeen do lars and thirty five ents, which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice upon a certo be due at the date of this notice upon a cert in mor gage, duly ex cut d and delivered by George W. Sweet, mortgagor, to Lucy A. Pum, mortgagee, bearing dat the 22d day of June, 1881, and duly recorde in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county f Burleigh, and territory of Dakota, on the 23d day of June, A. D. 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m., in Book "B," of mortgages, on page 305, and no action or pio eeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any our thereof. Now theresaid mortgage, or any ar thereof. Now there-fore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be freclo-ed, and the premises described in and cover d by said mortgage, viz: Lots number one (1), two (), three (3), four (4), ave (5) and (3) (6) in block one hundred (100) in the city of Bismarck, according to the plat th reof, recorded in the offic of the register of deeds, in Burleich county, and territory of Dakota, with the here-dita ents as d aspurtenances, will e sold at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interess and the taxes, if a v, on said p emisses, a n twenty-five dollars attorney's fee, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of fore-lo-une, and the disbursements allowed by law; which sale will be made by the sheriff of Burleigh county, at the front door of he court house, in the city of Bism rek in said county and territory, on the 3d day of February, A. . 1883. at 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, su ject to redemption at any time wit in one year from the day of ale, as provided by law.

Dated December, 21st, A. D. 1882.

LUCY A. PLUMB,

DAVID STEWART. Mortgagee. Attorney for Mortgagre.

Summons.

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, in Justice Court.
County of Burleigh ss.—Before Hugh Mac
Donald, justice of the peace.
J. W. Raymond, plat tiff, Benjamin F. Whit
ett and Charles P. Wolfolk, detendants.
The Territor of Dakota sends Greeting: To
Benjamin F. Whitsett and Charles P. Wolfolk
deren tants. You are hereby summined to appear before me at any office in the pear before me, at my office in the city of Bismarck, in said county, on the 22d day of January, A D. 1883 at 10 o'clock a. m., to answer to the com laint of the above aimed planniff, J. W. Raymond, who the above amed planniff, J. W. Raymond, who claims to recover of you the sum of seventy-one dollars and five cents, with interest the confrom March 11th, 1882, for goods sold and d livered by said plaintiff to said detendants, a copy of which said compaint is on file at my office. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answers id complaint as above required, said plaintiff will take ju gement against you for said as must of sevents and alone and you for said a count of seventy-one dolars and five cents and interest thereon from March 11, 1882, together with costs and dam ges. Given under my hand this 1-t. day of December, A. D. 1882.

HUGH MACDONALD

Justice of the Peace within and for Burleigh county, D T.

27-33 HAIGHT & LITTLE, Plaintiffs Attorneys PERRITORY OF DAKOTA, in District Court. L County of Busleigh, 85.-In Third Judicial

Dora Knoch, Plaintiff, vs. Henry Knoch, De-The Territory of Dakota sends greeting: To The Territory of Dakota sends greeting: To tenry Knoch, Defendant. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in this action, a c py of which will be filed with the clerk of his court and serve a copy of your answer upon the substriber, at his office in the city of Bismarck, in said county, within thirty days from the service of this summand your archive of the day of such services of the service of the

mons upon you, exclusive of the day of such serfice.

If you fail to answer the complaint within that ti e, the Plantiff will take juagment against you for the relief emanded in said complaint, besides the costs and disbursements of this Dated at Bismarck, D. T., this 27th day of

A. D. PRATT. Plaintiff's Attorney Bi-marck, D. T. Notice of Final Proof.

7 S. LAND OFFICE, Bismarck, D. T. Nov. Notice is fereby given that the f llowing named settler has filed notice or his intention to make firal proof to support of his claim, and seture final entry thereof at this office on the 27th day of December, 1882, at 2 o'clock p. m.,

Isaiah Berger,

Declaratory statement 504 filed April 27, 1882, alleging settlement April 25, 1882, for the southwest quarter of section 14, town 139 north, range 73 west, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: D. F. Allison, Thomas Allshouse, E. B. Weed, and E. M. Wilcox, all of Kidder county, D. T., postoffice address Steele.

1000 A. B.A. Begister.

The People of

DAKOTA

nd of the whole Northwest, who contemplate taiting Chicago and the East, and who desire to avel over the BEST ROUTE, should purchase

ckets over the

MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL

To Chicago, That runs passenger trains through without change with Pullman Palace Sleepers on all express trains. polis & Omaha R'y is the

DNLY LINE

Running through trains between ST. PAUL & COUNCIL BLUFFS. With Bleeping Cars through without change to Sioux City, Council Bluffs, St. Joseph and Kansas City Tickets over all lines of the C., St. P., M. &). R'y can be secured from any ticket agent in the Northwest, and at the Company's offices in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

When going to Chicago and the East, ask for ickets through Elroy and & a ison, and when going o Yankton. Omaha. Kansas City and the Southwest. ask for tickets through Sioux City, and you will ave the satisfaction of riding over one of the best roads in the United States, and that road is the

C., ST. P., M. & O. F. B. CLARKE. T. W. TEASDALE. Con'l Ag'& Gen'i Traffic Manager, St. Paul. Minn.

GET THE BEST!



LEAD ALL OTHERS!

Every Style & Price. Guaranteed Unequaled

OPERATION, ECONOMY,

DURABILITY and WORKMANSHIP.

Improvements and Conveniences found in no others. Always Reliable.

POPULAR EVERYWHERE. For Sale in Every City and Town in the United States.

For sale by O. H. Beal, Bismarck, D. T.

\$50,000 for \$2. **51st**

Grand Extraordinary Holiday Drawing of the

COMMONWEALTH

In the City of Louisville, on

Saturday December 39.

These drawings occur on the last day of each month (Sundays excepted). \$50.000 Capital Prize, this month only Repeated adjudication by Federal and State Courts have placed thi Company beyond the controversy of the law. To this company belongs the sole honor of having manzurated the only plan by which their drawings are proven honest and tale beyond question.

honest and tair beyond question. N. B.—The Company has now on band a large capital and reserve fund. Read carefully the

list of prizes for the DECEMBER DRAWING.

1 Prize... \$59,007 | 100 Prizes \$100 ea \$10,000 1 Prize...... 10.000 260 Prizes 50 eg 10.000 1 Prize...... 5.000 600 Prizes 20 eg 12.000 10 Prize \$1.000 cg 10.000, 1.000 Prices 10 eg 10.000 20 Prizes 500 ea 10.000

9 Prizes \$300 ea. Approximation Prizes, \$2.700 9 Prizes 200 ea. 9 Prizes 200 ca. 8 Prizes 100 ca, 4. 1,950 Prizes, \$132,400

Whole Tickets, \$2. Half Tickets, \$1. 27 Tickets, \$50 55 Tickets, \$100. Lemit Money or Bank Draft in Letter, or gend by Express. DON'T SEND BY REGISTERED LETTER OR POSTOFFICE ORDER. Orders of \$5 and upwards, by Express, can be sent at our expense. Address all orders to R. M. Board-man, Courier Journal Building, Louisville, Ky.

IMPORTANT TO HORSE OWNERS.



Will cure Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Collar and Saddle Galls, Chaps, Chafes, Mange, Sores, Absces es, Spee i Cracks, Scratches, Cracked Heel, Thrush, Bottin; Frog, Inflammations and all Skin and Hoof Diseases quicker than any other remedy known. It will cure any case of Scratches. Speed Crack or Oracked Heel. Speed Crack or Cracked Heel.

It keeps the froz and hoof soft and healthy, and will grow a new tough hoof in a short time.

It is cleansing and healing and is the only preparation that will cureCuts, Wounds. Galls and Sores, Ann BRING THE HARE IN THE ORIGINAL COLOR. Unequaled for general stable use.

Pound cans, \$1. Small cans, 50 cents. Sold by Druggists generally. Prepared only by

J. W. COLE & CO.,

Black River Falls, Wis.

NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

\$1,500 per year can be easily made at home working for E. G. Ridcout & Co., 10 Berclay street, New York. Send for their estalogue and price list.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

E.M. FULLER, Proprietor.

OSCAR H. W.LL, Foreman

WEOLESALE AND RETAIL

FEET OF GLASS!

Cut Flowers, Baskets, Stands, Boquets, Ground Pine. Eastern Holly, Mistletoe, Immortelles, Pampas Plumes, Dried Grasses and

Smilax by the Yard for the Holidays! CHRISTMAS TREES!

Palms, Dracenas, etc., for Table Decorations; Evergreen Crosses and Wreaths; Evergreen Wreathing by the Yard.

FLOWERS

For Church and Funeral Offerings, on wire designs of flat or standing Crosses, Wreaths, Anchors, Hearts, Sickles, Broken Columns, Pillows, Gates Ajar, Odd Fellow and Masonic Emblems, furnished on a fort notice and at reasonably low rates, delivered to any part of the city, or packed securely and delivered at the express

WINTER BLOOMING PLANTS

Carnations, Chinese Primroses, Chrysantheums, Fuschias, Roses, Heliotrope, Calla Lilles, Bagonias, etc. These plants are especially prepared for winter blooming, and can be delivered to any part of the city in the most extreme cold weather, or packed to go long distances as saf-ly as in midsummer. Tuber Rose and Hyacinth bulbs. Twelve young and healthy plants • y mail, postpaid to any address, for \$1.00

LAWN AND WINDOW VASES

Washington Pots, Fancy Painted Pots, Plain Pots, Hanging Baskets, etc.

For Spring of 1883,

House and Budding Plants. Flower Beds planted to order in Bismarck or Man-

Cabbage, Celery, Lettuce,

Cauliflower, Peppers, Egg Plant, Sweet Potato and Tobacco Plants, in large or

Fruit and Ornamental Trees.

Hardy shrubs, vines and roses that will endure our cold winters. I shall make

during the present winter 50,000 grafts of the Tetofsky, Pewankee, Wealthy and Duchess Apples, also a quantity of Hystop and Transcendent Crabs. All the above named are hardy Russian Apples that will thrive in this lantude. I shall also have for sale in the spring of 1883, three-year old trees of the above varieties, together with a large stock of small fruits, consisting of

Grape Vines, Strawberry and Raspberry

Plants, La Varseillaise, White Grapes, Victoria and Cherry Currants. Don't be humburged by traveling tree dealers. They will recommend to you tender varieties that cannot possibly thrive in this latitude. They will urge you to buy Pear trees at enormous prices. You will save money by paying for the stock without receiving it, for the fruit buds of the most hardy varieties of Pear will certainly be destroyed by a succession of days with a temperature of 20 degrees below zero. I am here to stay, and am determined to build up a made second to none in the northwest. Therefore I do not recommend any varieties of fruit except such as are sure to thrive and he i fruit. I have no enormous traveling expenses to pay, and can sell nursery stock at less than one-half the prices of traveling dealers.

I have on my grounds for planting Timber Claims, etc., nearly a million

Cottonwood and Box Elder

Seedlings, which I can ship very oarly in the spring at the following prices, boxed and delivered at the N. P. R. R. depot:

Box Elder, 1 year old, \$1 50 per Thousand Cottonwood, 1 year old, \$1 50 per Thousand

Diamond Willow Cuttings, \$1 50 perThousand

VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SEEDS.

For spring planting, some of which are my own raising, grown in Burleigh county. I shall issue a

COMPLETE CATALOGUE

About March 1, 1883, of a list of House, Vegetable and Bedding Plants, Fruit any Ornamental Trees, Seedlings, Shrubs, Vines, Small Fruits, Vegetable and Flower Seedle Flowists, and Gardenses, Seedlings, Shrubs, Vines, Small Fruits, Vegetable and Flower Seedle Flowists, and Gardenses, Seedlings, Shrubs, Vines, Small Fruits, Vegetable and Flower Seedle Seeds, Florists' and Gardeners' requisites, etc., with prices, which will be sent to and

Bismarck, Burleigh County, Dakota Ter.

St. PAUL ONE PRICE

ECLOTHING

Have now their stock complete, and would respectfully invite one and all to examine our immense line of goods, comprising the best in the market.

We have now suits and overcoats, furnishing goods, boots and shoes, hats and caps, for Children, boys and men.

We also have trunks and valises, buffalo coats and lined robes.

All of which are marked in plain figures, and positively no deviation to anybody. be Bismarck, they friends, old customers or strangers! All we ask is, come, look for yourself before buying. If you think it is to your interest, why, buy of us, and we believe we can readily convince you that it is so.

Remember, we sell goods very low, but will not come down one penny; therefore believe it wil pay you to see us before you purchase elsewhere.

St. Paul One Price Clothing House.

J. H. RICHARDS.

E. N. COREY

LOCK BOX Q.

RICHARDS & COREY,

General Merchandise,

LUMBER, Etc. Farm Produce bought. Goods sold at Bismarck prices.

Carke F rm, D. T.

F. C. COREY, Manager.



C. S. Weaver & Co.,

Daelers in Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Doors, Windows, Mouldings and Paint,

W. D. SMITH. Furniture!

ELEGANT BED-ROOM SETS, DINING ROOM
AND OFFICE CHAIRS, FEATHERS, PILLOWS, COBNICES,
CURTAIN POLES, PICTURES AND FRAMES. UNDERTAKING WITH
HEARSE, METALLIC CASKETS, COFFINS, ETC. LATEST
IMPROVED SEWING MACHINES A SPECIALTY.

Main St. Nearly Opposite Sheridan House

M. P. SLATTERY,

Wholesale and Retail

Hard Coal and Dry Wood.

Grocer, -AND DEALER IN-

The Grand Forks of the Missouri Slope!

The Best Point for Investment in NORTH DAKOTA.

D. T. LOTS ON SALE TO-DAY AT GROUND FLOOR PRICES!

> Plats and prices at Peterson, Veeder & Co.'s Drug Stor.

> > J. C. CADY,

Newspaperfinchive® ____ Newspaperfinchive®

The Bismarck Tribune.

MUCH of the boom which Bismarck is now enjoying can be traced directly to the efforts of the chamber of commerce, an institution which has done more toward uniting the different factions than anything else. The chamber of commerce is a necessity and its existence should be perpetusied by the united intelest of all business men. Until the clamber of commerce was organized in Bismarck there vas no unanimity of action, and consequently I ttle was done to impress upon the cutside world the importance of Bismarck and the faith in it i its leading business men. The board of trade has added dignity to the city. Its deliberations are considered by legislators at Washingtor and by the world of trade. It is the off cial stamp of the city. At action endorsee by a representative b dy like the chan ber, carries with it adjust and influence. Last spring the chember of comme ce endorsed a certain edition of the Tribune. Some people in the east are so skel ical that will not beese the statement, of even a western newspaper man, the refore the advisability of this endorsellent. They may not believe an editor, but when a body like the chamber of commerce says "these are facts," then the doubting Thomases un dergo a change of heart and become believers. The chamber of commerce. edition of the Tribung did excellent work and brought scores of good cuizens to this county. Even now there arrives occasionally one who received his first reliable informatio about the Missouri slope through the columns of that paper, Had it not been for the chamber of commerce, Burleigh would not be known today as the banner county of the north west. It was the chamber of commerce that fathered the scheme to collect from among the farm-rs of the Missouri slope specimens of their products and enter the race for the chanpion pennant at the Minneapolis fair. In many ways the chamber of commerce has added to the prosperity of the city, and if properly sustained and managed it will during the coming season be able to do still greater things for the metropolis whose maiden name is Bismarck.

In the report of the secretary of war for 1882, it is recommended that the weather bureau be transferred from the war to some other department. The recent bill presented by Mt. Logan provides for its the interior department. It dilects that the men now in the signal service shall be discharged and their piles filled by the remployment as civilia's, or the employment of other persocial in their stead, it the same rates of compensation now paid. There shall be on chief signal officer of the army who ing, booming metropolis. shall have the rank of colonel, and one assistant, with the rank of major, whose dulies shall relate colely to military signals and military telegraphing. The lieutenants of the signal corps shall be assigned to regime ts of the line on or be ore the 1st day o June, 1883; provided that until the present chief signal officer shall have vacated his office, the rank thereof shall remain unchanged, the proposed act to go into effect March 31, 1843 Mr. Logan has taken a good step in his endeavor to remove the weather bureau from the army, and we feel confi-low gold, when to venture from the sight of Fort Lincoln was to run into the anion it is no more ne essary for the gentlein a performing signal duty to be subject to he rrticles of war, than it would be for land office, reve tue, or postoffice officia Their duty, 3 we understand it, 18 the aking, recording and enciphering tal haracter of the weather in their immediate vicinity and telegraphing it to the central office, the display of cautionary signals, the publication of weather reports, etc. We admit the necessity of accuracy and promptitude in observations. but we see no reason why this cannot be done outside as well as inside the army. We trust that Mr. Log m's oill will pass this session—and we see no cause for op position.

THE Yankton correspondent of the Pioneer Press argues in favor of state hood as follows: "On Tuesday, Jan. 9, the legislative assembly will hold its biennial session, and it is devoutly hoped that this will be the last session of Dakota's legislature as a territory. There are several reasons for this hope. Une is because nine-tenths of the people are long. ing for the real or imaginary rights and privileges of statehood. Another reason is that the legislature is so small that local communities are not properly represented. The apportionment was made two years ago, and the legislature found so much trouble dividing 150,000 square miles into fourteen legislative districts, that the Ninth (Pennington and Custer counties in the Black Hills and the E eventh (Pembina county) districts are wishout representation in the council. And again, there are counties now casting from 500 to 1,000 votes, which were almost uninhabited two years ago. A third reason is that the legislature is so small—twelve in the council and twenty. four in the house—that the temptation to indi lge in log-rolling is ever present and alr ost irresistible. There are always members who are interested in certain few days. local measures which partake of the nature of "jobs," and to get these bills through, these men compel others to vote with them by threatening to oppose necessary measures in which the others are interested. If the bodies were larger the duty-enough for four men.

dangers from improper legislation of this kind would be greatly lessened.

J. F. WALLACE, president of the Burleigh county agricultural society, will in a few days issue a call for the annua! meeting of the society, which date will probably be about 31st inst, when a new set of officers for the ensuing year will be elected. The ground work for the society during the coming year will also be laid out. Each member of this society should bear this in mind and bring with him to this meeting all his friends and the new comers especially. It is of paramount importance that this society act in unison with the chamber of commerce of Bismarck, in properly receiving and locating the scores of settlers who are booked for the Missouri slope next season. Burleigh stands to day as the banner agricultural county of the whole northwest, and the farmers of this section cannot pay too much attention to this matter, for by their united action this county may be able to sustain it present supremacy.

GENERAL GRANT has written, urging the increase for maimed soldiers. He says: "I concur in recommending the passage of the bill. No pension can compensate the men who have lost one or more limbs, and I should have been glad to see that class of pensions well provided for, instead of the indi-criminate pen sions, many of whom are physically as good as they would have been if the war had never been fought."

SINCE the St. Paul Globe has enlarged, procured a special wire to Washington and in other ways improved, it is becoming a popular paper. It is a good newspaper, but its politics, democratic, are sadly against it.

New Real Estate Firm.

Every day something new is transpirng in Bismarck, new firms are being organized and new schemes being invented for the common good of the people. The latest is the firm of Bentley, Marsh & Co., real estate agents, with principal office at No. 15 Fourth street. The individuals who compose this firm are too well known to require an introduction in this community, but to the thousands of eastern readers of the daily and weekly TRIBUNE it may be proper to say who they are.

Dr. W. A. Bentley, besides being a member of the board of education, is a physician of enviable reputation and excellent practice. He is one of the early settle s in this section and has always been an enthusiastic champion of the advantages of the Missouri slope. While he has made his residence in the city, he has at the same time done his shale in the developing of this country and was one of the first to demonstrate by actual experience the fertility of Burleigh county soil. He has seen Bismarck grow from an obscure frontier post to a thriv-

veteran hotel proprietor, he having had charge of one of the first hotels in the city. He now leaves the Merchants hotel after a successful management of two years, assisted by the well known cater r D. Wakeman, to engage in the real estate business. Not that the hotel business has not been profitable, but Mr. Marsh believes a little in the saying that 'Variety is the spice of life." Mr. Marsh was also one of the leading lights in the opening up of the Black Hills region to world, he and several other gentlem-n. some of whom are still in Bismarck having gone into that region and chipped from the mountain sides chunks of jelpromoted by this change. In our opin- disputed territory of the hostile Sioux, in which region are now bleaching the bones of many adventurers. Marsh returned to Bismarck, lowever, satisfied that here was to be the great cuy of the plains and he has not yet had cause to change his early impression.

Maj. T. J. Mitcheil is also one of the early settlers, and has for the past two years been engaged in the law and real estate business at Mandan, where he owns extensive tracts of land. This week he moved his family to Bismarck where he intends hereatter to make his heaqu rters, although he will spend much of his time in the town across the river looking

after the interests of the firm on that side. This firm starts in under the most f. vorable adspices. They have the advantage of extensive pers nal acquaintance, and having visited nearly every section of land in this vicinity, will be able to give reliable information to any who may inquire either by letter or in person. They will keep on hard at all times an abundant stock of maps, circulars, boom papers and immigration documents, and locate settlers on either government or railroad lands. Toey are now listing a large number of Bismarck lots and parties wishing to sell miy be accommodated with a good purchaser by this firm.

Holiday Goods.

The trade of those handling holiday goods has been good during the past two weeks despite the discouraging effect of the real estate boom. Those having large stocks felt rather blue as they saw addition after addition being platted and sold, and feared that everybody would put their last cent into lots. In this they were happily disappointed, however, as the stocks of all those who advertised in the TRIB-UNE look now as if they had been struck by lightning. The people of Bismarck are as anxious to make money as any people on earth, but they do not so tar forget the duty they lowe their families and friends as to let Christmas pass without proper observance and recognition of the established customs of their good ancestors. Those who failed to make presents Christmas should not let New Years pass without doing their duty. They will find that there are many nice things left at the various stores, and holiday goods will be sold remarkably cheap during the next

Doing Four Heu's Work.

[Fargo Republican.] Postal Clerks Brown and Miller are the only postal clerks on duty between here and Bismarck and are doing double

GALA DAYS.

THE SUCCESS OF THE CATHOLIC FAIR AT UNION HALL.

Exciting Voting Contest Last Evening as to Who Was the Most Popular Girl in Bismarck-Annie Williams Wins.

The Catholic Fair.

The Catholic fair held in the new hall in the Union block, which terminates this evening, has been the most successful and most popular church enterprise ever held in Bismaick, and the numberless gentlemen, ladies and misses who have labored so energetically toward success in their different departments can feel considerable justifiable pride in the result of their work. The public of Bismarck has beyond dispute proved its generosity and kindly feeling toward all such worthy enterprises in the patronage given during the first three evenings of this fair. Throngs have filled the spacious hall each night, comprising Bismarck's best and most prominent people—the young people, of course, predominating. The first evening was devoted to the disposal of presents from the Christmas tree, as the main feature of the evening, while the stoffice, fish pond, and supper room did a thriving business. The second evening was given over to the terpsichorean devotees, the hall being cleared with the exception of the supper room in order to afford ample scope for those desirous of tripping the light fantastic toe. Excellent music was in attendance and it seemed from the name ber present that everyone had acquired a sudden mania for dancing. The list of dances was a very large one and was danced through to the end, the merry party dispersing to their homes at 3 a. m. Last night was reserved for the raffles, of which there were several, and for various

VALUABLE PRESENTS among which were a gent's gold watch, la 'y's gold watch reveral pieces of silver ware, a gent's fine kuttscirf, a handsome iap-robe, etc. A silver water set was drawn O. H. Beal; a silver castor by John Haggarty; a silver pickle castor by Aiss Lily Whitney, a silver butter dish by Katy Clarke; a basket quilt by F. P. Brown; a bedspread by Mrs. Pitts, and a gent's scarf by 1. B. Conover. The large doll was awarded to the most popular little girl in the hall, and was decided by vote, Little Annie Williams receiving the prize by a majority of upwards of 500 votes, demonstrating very clearly the popularity of that handsome little miss. Miss Lillie Stattery was her chief competitor. In the goodness of her heart Miss Williams, after receiving the prize doll, made Miss Slattery a present of her own doll, which was fully as handsome as that she won. Miss Williams is certainly one of the brightest and cutest little girls one ever saw, and her many admirers will be pleased to learn of this public endorsement of her winning ways and pretty smiles. Her parents must indeed feel proud of the little miss who so unanimously captured laurels.

TO-NIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT.

The remainder of the raffles were held for this evening, the gent's gold watch being the one about which the most interest will circle. A lady's fine gold watch will be awarded the most popular young lady present, and a handsome footstool mounted upon deer horns will be given the most popular little boy in Bismarck. Both these events will be decided by vote, and there will probably be a warm contest as to the most popular young lady, as the chivalry of Bismarck's young men of plethoric purses has never been excelled in the matter of championing their favorite charmer. It is feared that votes will be openly bought up, and that many will in the excitement of the moment forget that one the tree born Amer ican, and vote a dozen time,—all for the good of the cause. The postoffice has proven quite a bonanza and hundreds of letters have been sold, the manifold charms of the two young ladies who manage that department making the purchase of epistles a real, genuine pleasure. The receipts of the fair up to the close of last night was \$780, and with tonight's receipts the coffers will contain over or quite \$1,000.

Those Bridges. PAINTED WOODS, Dec. 28.—EDITORS TRI BUNE: I hope you will not accase me of impatience or this an act of impertinence in writing a few words in regard to "Coffer's Bridges." I have certainly given plenty of time and your columns abundant space to the virtuous kickers who regard the public's interests with such private solicitude. Mr. Merry's statement is false in every particular lar except that of his "indignation." The tridge over Painted Woods creek was located by the county surveyor on the section line according to the rule in such matters, there by leaving his son's ranch, which is built in the middle of the section, some distance from the crossing. This was Mr. Merry's real grievance. If the old gentleman has become a public benefactor and a royal defender of virtuous right, why has he hundreds of cords of wood for the steamboat trade piled up around his premises table from railro d and school lands? The wholesale destruction of the timber from the school lands, and the inside claimants who stealit, gets no rebuke from you in these days of reformation, when the Imbune lantern gimmers in murky places for unsightly things. But to the bridges. There were three bridges built in the Tinri district this summer. The one at Burnt Creek was constructed by Mr. Satterland and the other two here by myself. The Burnt Creek bridge is ten feet below low water mark, while these two are fifteen feet above low water mark. Mr. Satterland charged \$525 for his bridge, the county furnishing lumber and nails. I received \$412 each for these two, furnishing my own lumber, nails and iron braces. Each of these bridges required double the fillings that Satterland's bridge did and more work in every way. Merry's statement that I paid out \$100 in road tax is as false as his other statements. No complaint was made until after election when Mr. Satterland finding him-self elected county commissioner became convinced that the condemning of these bridges would be of some benefit to his friends who needed funds from the county, an opportunity the construction of new bridges would give. Hence the energetic "working up" move of the belly-achers interested in the scheme. I would be pleased could the TRIBUNE visit these works in person; after looking the land over and seeing the situation and testing their strength in any manner he would be convinced that it takes labor and money, not wind, to build bridges.

R. A. COPPER.

Local Splinters.

Chamber of commerce meeting to-night. Rock Coffer is laying out a new town to be known as Painted Woods Gity.

The time honored custom of receiving callers New Year's day should be observed generally by the ladies of Bismarck. Mandan Pioneer: Joe Dietrich must have gone long on hogs, for he came over this n orning to dispose of some of these pets to

An important meeting of the chamber of commerce is called for to-night at their rooms No. 34 Main street. Every member

should be present. Francis, the veteran ice man, says he is cutting from the center of the channel ice twenty-two inches thick, and as clear as a

bell, without a crack. Tickets for the Banner Hook and Ladder Co. ball can be purchased at Peterson &

Veeder's, and at the Sheridan house office on presentation of the invitations.

First marriage from Sterling December 27th, at the residence of, and by Justice Macdonald, Mr.S. D. Chase, of Sterling, to Miss Carrie Strown, of the same place. It may be said that this is a successful Chase.

Is there no young man or number of young men in Bismarck with enterprise enough to build a skating rink, or has such a scheme hever suggested itself. It would certainly pay, and be a source of amusement for these long winter evenings.

Ladies who intend to receive will confer a favor upon their gentleman friends if they will send their names to the Tribung during this week so that they may appear in Sunday's paper. It is quite essential that the list should be complete.

Sleighing being better than was ever be-fore known in Bismarck, and the weather extremely fine, the streets are daily crowded with nimble steppers. A man was cruel enough to say yesterday that Logan's horse was fast—just fast enough to Ices for its

owner several hundred dollars some day. Some day's ago chief of the Bismarck fire department. J. D. Wakeman, received a telegrem from J. B. Breauchaud, of Billings, asking which in his estamation would be the best for fire protection, a chemical engine or a hand pumping engine. Mr. Wakeman telegraphed in reply recommending a Bab-cock extragusher similar to the one used at Bismarck. At least this is a recognition of

the superior judgment of the Bismarck chief George Reed has two very intelligent dogs Yesterday they carried a buffalo overcoat from the front of Sig Hanauer's store to a place between Wnalen's, and Bogue & Schreck's. The owner of the coat caught the little rascals before George had time to ciaim the coat. Look out for Reed and his dogs, you who have suits of clothes, overcoats, gloves, etc., hanging out for signs. The dogs are thoroughbred pointers.

There is a dearth of girls in Bismarck. Many who have received invitations to the dance Menday night, cannot attend because they have no girl. Why do not the millmers and dressmakers get together and boom for more immigrants in the shape of pretty young ladies. There is the best opening in Bismarck for that class of any town in the northwest. In fact it has become almost imperative that a boom in this direction be inaugurateo.

While a great deal is being said throughout the country regarding the beauty, etc., of Bismarck ladies, a complimentary word for the boys may be in order. The other day it was suggested that a nook and ladder company be organized, and in less than a week twenty two charter members were admitted, and the organization perfected. Next Monday evening this company gives a grand ball at the Speridan house, which will be attended by the elite of the city. Bismarck's young men may not be handsome, but they are

It seems that Charley Williams is as popular in Mandan as in Bismarck. The following is from the Proneer: "Those who know Charley Williams best knew it had to come sconer or later, and it seems the chorus of the jolly knights of the punch, by ordinary mortals nicknamed conductors, thought Xmas as good a time as any. Hence a committee waited upon unsuspecting Charlie yesterdey morning, headed by the Demosthenes of the party, John Burnett, who in one of his most flourishing and ancient fourth of July orations, presented the muchly astonished victim with a superb and beautiful meerschaum pipe as a token of their esteem and appreciation of the many kindnesses re-ceived at the hands of Mr. Williams during the past year. Charlie did not cry, but when his hand touched the little gift again, it was noticed that a feeling of emotion and nervousness had got en hold of him, which spoke in unmistakable terms grateful and earnest

A HARD TOWN.

A Reign of Terror at Weeksville-One of the Hard Characters Lynched.

The facts contain in the following are

[Helena Independent.]

taken from the Missoula papers: Pretty rough stories are told of the state of affairs at Weeksville. It is said that many of the inhabitants are so thoroughly cowed that if a man was being murdered on their very doorsteps they would not go to his assistance lest an accomplice muider them also. One story is to the effect that a short time since two men heard'a cry of murder, and on looking out of the window saw three men leave a pile of ties and come toward them. One of them made the remark, 'I have a notion to go back and finish the s-n of a b-h;" and he went back, and they heard the report of a pistol, when the other two ran off. The next morning a pool of blood was found there and signs of a scuffle—but that was all. Not long since a man was knocked down in front of a business house and "rolled." One of his assailants asked the the question, "Have you got the money?" "No" replied his companion. Well, I'm d-daif I have." And they went off, each accusing the other of try ing to heat him out of his share of the profits, The voice of "Dick the Diver" was recognized as one of parties. Dick was made to suffer for time and other crimes on the night of the 5th inst., two weeks ago last night. The business men and others at Weeksville had previously held a mass meeting to take steps to rid the town of its desperate characters. It is reported that people were afraid to go to the town so certain were they of being robbed of their money-and perhaps murdered. At the mass meeting the citizens announced their determination to clean out the despe adoes at any hazard, restore order, and make it possible for people to come and go without danger to their l ves. On the evening above mentioned a crowd of some seventy or eighty surrounded Dick the D ver to enact the first scene in the new era of law, order and reform. The desperado, for the first time realizing that life is short—that the fullness of the winter of discontent was upon him, appealed piteously for mercy and complete.

Northwest Notes. Bozeman has a population of about

3,500. A Bozeman banking house did \$280,000 of business one day last week.

ly broke down. But the mob refused to

listen to his supplications for a moment,

cution. However, the doomed man

"kicked up such a racket" and made so

much disturbance that he was shot

through the back, and a few moments af-

terwards he was dangling at the end of a

rope-his career of pillage, robbery and

murder at an end. The cut-throats have

lost a valuable ally and hell is the gainer

and made hasty preparations for the exe-

A tannery for tanning buffalo robes will be built at Billings this winter. During the month of November E. L.

Bonner & Co., Deer Lodge, sold 74,000 barrels of flour. Lucy Webber, of Missoula, was granted

a divorce from her husband last week and mmediately got married again. The increase in the last year in the val-

nation of Custer county property, aside from railroad property was \$324,206. The new Congregational church at Bil ings will be near enough completed b

The total collection of taxes and licenses by the trasurer of Missoula county, M. T., from October 10 to December 1 was \$29,234.05. This is \$8,000 more than for the corresponding period of 1881

Ed. E. Savage, Dillon agent for the Continental Oil company, recently lest Dillon for the east. An examination of the company's books has since shown Savage to be several hundred domars short in his accounts. The company has had him arrested, and he is now being held at Bangor, Maihe, awaiting the ar. rival of Sheriff Reinhardt.

A tie cutter in O'Keere canyon sent a shirt containing \$180 to a Chon aman to be washed. He soon missed his money, however, and accused the Chinaman of stealing it John denied it. The tre cutter got a gang of men to join him, and, putting a rope around the Chinaman's neck, they howeled him in the air till his tongue protruded from his mouth. He was then lowered to the ground, and after a breathing speil told them he would give them \$80 of his own money, and if they would let him go up to a China camp near by, he would borrow for them the other \$100. He was allowed to go and did not return.

Purely Personal.

T. W. Allshouse, of Steele, is becoming metropolitanized. Capt. Maratta and family will leave for th

east again next week. Jerre Duane, of "Gold Mine" fame at Fargo, is visiting the scenes of his tormer

home, Bismarck. Harry Galloway is happy because its a girl. Some would have preferred a boy, but Harry

is satisfied as it is. George Peoples is now a full fleged family man. His wite and very young girl are at Mauch Chunk, Pa., and doing nicely.

It is learned that Col. Wm. Thompson is booming for Dakota to such an extent that it has become necessary for his son Charles o go and hold him down.

Mr. J. E. Hall, of the Fargo Republican, came up last evening just to see how the people live in a real metropolis with a respectable climate.

After resting a week in St. Paul, Alex. Mc Kenzie has returned to Bismarck. Having turned everybody upside down on the real estate boom, he will now proceed to set them on their feet again.

F. D. Dibble, Farnsworth & Wolcott's right-hand man at Fargo, came up last evening. He was accompanied by a Mr. Copp, of Elmira, N. Y., who is looking the country over for the first time. C. L. Barrell, of Grand Rapids, Mich.,

general traveling agent for the piano house of McIntyre & Goodsili, is again in the city. He likes it so well that he intends to spend the greater portion of his time in this section Mr. W. F. Steele, of the Kidder county

townsite came in last evening. Mr. Steele is engaging quite extensively in the stock busis, and has now the only incubator in the northwest. Steele is a practical farmer and he believes stock as profitable as grain, and that the two can be raised together. Conductor E. C. Parker has so far recovered from his recent attack of rheumatism

as to be able to make his usual runs from Fargo to Bismarck. If Mr. Parker would leave Fargo and come and live with his numerous friends in Bismarck, perheps he would not be troubled with "theumatism." Who knows? Mr. C. S. Copp, of Elmira, N. Y. arrived

in the city last evening to interview the laud agents of this city in regard to a large colony of New Yorkers who are waiting to hear from him, and learn his impressions or the country. Mr. Copp is much pleased with Dakota thus far, and will probably be the means of bringing to this section many good

Down the Line,

Saunders, the man shot by young Colby at east Grand Forks, will die.

The North Pacific will build a new bridge across the Red river at Fargo in the spring. Valley City has a nice new cemetery, and that's where she is ahead of Bismarck, which

The masonic fraternity of Grand Forks have just fitted up a half with 11ch carpets

and suitable furniture. The walls, of the new school buildings at Fargo are beginning to crack, owing to the

setting of the foundations. The Rev. N. D. Fanning, of James own, is to Geliver a lecture on Mohammedanism be-fore the local literary society. Mr. Falling is an uncommonly grace ul and eloquent

Five thousand dollars of the \$8,000 required from the public for the building of the new hotel in Jamestown has been rasted, and the balance will be easily raised. The people there very correctly think that an \$20,000 hotel is not a bad start for the boom

A Jamestown young man took his girl to a dance the other night and then let her for the superior fascinations of a dog-fight down the street. She went home with "another feller," and next day he had to buy her a locket to heal the breach. He tried to keep the matter quiet, but McClure's wicked re-porters "got on to" it neverthele-s.

Stimpson's Sale.

One by one the old landmarks disap. pear. Tuesday Mr. W. H. Stimpson sold his Main street lot to Messrs. John H. Richards and John A. Stoyell for \$6,000. While this may seem a high figure it is no more than it is worth, and the purchas ers have been offered \$7,000 or it since. Messrs. Richards and Sojell will likely build of brick next spring, and Mr. M. L Marsh will doubtiess build with them Being in favor of good buildings, and recognizing the value of the location, these gentlemen will probably build three stories, the same height as the building adjoining them on the west, and the same as the new national bank building, which will adorn the corner on the east.

Changes of Proprietorship. After the 1st of January, Mr. R. R.

Marsh retires from the Merchants and engages in the real estate business. His place will be fitled by Mr. S. H. Emer son. Mr. Wakeman retains his interest in the hotel, and Mr. Emeison will place a man in the wholesale grocery house of Yerxa, Whitley & Co., to represent him. Mr. Emeison and, Mr. Wikeman both being practical hotel men, the Merchants will lose none of its reputation. The building is soon to be thoroughly reno-

He's a Boomer.

Dr. Myron H. Adams, of Palmyra, N. Y., who came out about a month ago and purchased considerable, land in this sec: tion, and then returned to Paimyra to tell his friends of the new Meeca he had found, arrived in Bismarck the second time last weel. After buying several more pieces of property he returns home again this morning. The doctor says Bismarckers even do not fully appreciate the climate of the Missouri slope. He says many

- Fifty young heifers from one to three years old, to be delivered at my ranch situated ten miles below Fort Yates east side of river, on or before June 1st, 1853. Parties wishing to make of the Missouri slope. He says many

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the middle of January, so that it may be eastern people came out as far as Fargo, and, getting a wrong impression of the country and climate returned unsatisfied. He will tell everybody he meets in the east to go straight through to Bismarck where the benefits of those chinooks are realized.

> Chamber of Commerce Meeting. An important meeting of the chamber of commerce will be held this evening. Let every member attend. J. W. RAYMOND, President.

Yesterday Mr. Oscar Will. Maj. Fuller's right hand man at the green houses, came into the office wearing a beaming countenance and remarked "Here's a box of cigars, keep it quiet." But the Tribune won't. It has kept quiet for several days, but now that the cigars are in hand it must out with the firm hand it. Will is married. He has been tru h. Mil 18 married. He has been married a week. He has secured for his wife one of Bismarck's queenly maidens, Miss Belle Bird, daughter of Maj. Bird. The many trie ids of this imppy couple will join with the l'anguage in wishing them a pleasant voyage through/life. Mr. Will has purchased the Hauseom residence and will be a full fledged landford in a few days.

The grand jury of Madison county, at the last session of court, called attention to what is known as the round-up system of disposing of unbranded animals found on the public ranges, and said that the system has no justification in law and should not be

A Billings man named Peaslee was in Benton a couple of weeks ago, and while the e invested in a ticket in a \$200 horse raffle. He retur led to Billings and forgot all about the matter. A few days ago he received a dispatch from Benton stating that his ticaet proved to be the winning one.

house, or small-pox hospital, has been erected across the river from the town, and it already has seven patients. The hospital is under the charge of the North Pacific Bentley, Marsh & Co., real estate agents,

Weeksville has the small-pox. A pest

receive the most encouraging commenda-tions from all sides. Yesterday they listed over \$50,000 worth of prop. rty for sale, and are therefore now ready to offer bargains in any kind of real estate.

"Such a delightful climate," is now the popular remark of those fortunate enough to inter at B.smarck.

The Creek Indians are exterminating each other in the Indian erritory.

List of Letters. Remaining uncalled for in the Bismarck. D. T., postoffice for the week ending Saturday Dec. 23, 1882:

Bigelow A W Byrne M F Blunt C W Craner Moses H Cory Wm Duncan H H Doyle Thomas Ericksen Charlie

Fwe s Rabit Ford Miss Annie D Gilbut Mrs Emma Gilreath J W 2 Graves Fred K Keenan John Keegan C

Larson Peter Luach Samuel J Rosbug Guri Rose George Siothmer Hemy J Sunderland W **Tippery Miles** Tayer P R

Warner Mrs Mary-If not called for in thirty days they will be sent to Dead Letter office, Washington, D. C.

Persons calling for the above will please say "Advertised," and give date of list

C. A. LOUNSBERRY,

Postmaster

THE

IMPERISHABLE PERFUME.

Murray & Lanman's FLORIDA WATER,

Best for TOILET, BATH and HANDKERCHIEF.

Frobate Notice.

Terratory of Dakota. county of Surleigh, as In Probate Court in a.d for Burleigh

In Probate Court in a d for Burleigh county.

In the matter of the petition of Edgar J. Downs administrator of the estate of Monroe D. Downs administrator of the estate of Monroe D. Downs administrator of the estate.

On reading and filing the petition of Edgar J. Downs, administrator of the estate of Monroe D. Downs, administrator of the estate of Monroe D. Downs deceased representing among other things that the said deceased died, seized of a certain equity of redemption therein described. And that it is necessary to sell the same to pay the debts of said deceased, and praying for he debts of said deceased, and praying for he debts of said deceased. It is ordered that said petition for the purpose. It is ordered that said petition be heard at a special erm of this court to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Bism irck, on Monday, the 29th day of January, 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day. It is further ordered that this order be published at least four successive weeks before said day fixed for the hearing of said religion. In the Resmark World. Tabus 19 der de published at least tour successive weeks before said day fixed for the hearing of said patition, in the Bismarck Weekl, Tribune, a newspaper published at the city of Bismarck, in said county, or that a copy thereof be served personally on all persons interested in said estate, and residing in the county at least ten days before said da.

30-24

days before said da ... 30 E. N. COREY, Judge of Probate. Dated Dec. 28, 1882.

Notice of Final Proof, J. S. LAND OFFICE, Bismarck, D. T. Dec.

Notice is hereby given that the f llowing named settler has filed notice or his 1 tention to make fivel all proof in support of his claim, and se ure final entry thereof at this office before the register and receiver, February 21, 1883, at 2 o'clock p. m., viz: William Peterson.

Declaratory statement filed May 15, 1882, alleging settlement May 7, 1882, for the lot No. 4, and southeast quarter of section 24, township 144, range 82 west, and names the following as his witnesses to prove his co-tinuous residence upon and cu-tivation of said tract, viz: Robert I. Shaw, Andrew Riude, R. A. Coffer and Oliver Rhude, all of Burleigh county, D. T., postoffice address Washburn.

JOHN A. REA. Register.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creation.

In the Matter of the estate of Monroe D.

Downs deceased. All persons having claims against said M. nroe D Downs deceased, are required to exh bit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned administrator of said estate, at Bismarck, in the county of Burleigh, territory of Dakota, and that four months have been limited as the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate. Dated the 28th day of December, 1882.

Wanted.

__ NewspaperPCHVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE® ____